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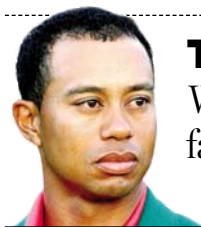
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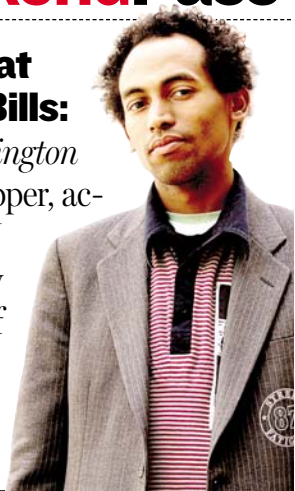
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Lerners Land Nats for \$450M

MLB expects Md. billionaire to take ownership in mid-June

WASHINGTON | The Nationals will be sold to developer Theodore Lerner's group, which Major League Baseball chose over seven other suitors to buy the franchise for \$450 million.

Lerner's group, which includes former Atlanta Braves executive Stan Kasten, beat out top contenders including groups headed by former Seattle Mariners owner Jeffrey Smulyan, and by Fred Malek and Jeffrey Zients, the heads of the Washington Baseball Club, which worked for years to bring a big league team to the capital.

Kasten is close to baseball commission-

er Bud Selig, who made the selection, and was among the management executives who assisted in the 1994-5 strike negotiations.

Lerner, 80, is the patriarch of a Bethesda-based area real estate empire that spans the Washington region. Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer, said last



Lerner

week that Selig wants to have a vote on the sale of the Nationals when major league owners meet May 17-18 in New York. DuPuy said he thinks the sale will close by mid-June.

On Tuesday, the D.C. Council rejected a proposal that would have urged baseball to pick the Malek-Zients or Smulyan groups. Some politicians said the Lerner group didn't have enough minority ownership.

"They've had some minority partners from the beginning and just didn't announce it," Selig said. "Diversity is important to me. It's critical to our sport." RONALD BLUM (AP)

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SCHOOL | Roll Call Schoolboys from Gornji Milanovac, Serbia-Montenegro, started up a 4.5-metric-ton steamroller Tuesday, which ran out of control and smashed into a school, seriously damaging it. Officials were investigating how the boys got into



the steamroller, which was parked outside the school by workers who were repairing pavement. The workers left the vehicle to seek shelter from rain, and the boys found the keys underneath the seat and started the engine. (AP) **EyeOpeners** | **Page 2**

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CRIMINAL HISTORIES

What Background Checks Were Made For



A delivery driver from West Palm Beach, Fla., with a long criminal record is missing, along with millions of dollars worth of artwork. The Sheriff's Office says Patrick Joseph McIntosh left Boca Raton in April in a rented truck loaded with artwork belonging to various galleries. McIntosh was hired by a fine art company to pick up several more pieces in Naples before heading to New York to make drop-offs. He never showed up in Naples and has not been seen since. The artwork is valued at more than \$1 million; the art company announced a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the recovery of several paintings. (AP)

NEW NEIGHBORS

Living in Sin ... nerville

Move over, Sin City. Someone in Gillette, Wyo., wants to build a community called Sinnerville. The Campbell County Commission was scheduled to consider the final plan Tuesday for

the 42-acre subdivision, named for its planner, Jason Sinner. The subdivision's name, not favored by a few, is expected to be a topic. "I expect there would be some discussion on that," said Marilyn Mackey, commission chairwoman, who added she probably wouldn't choose to live in a place called Sinnerville. (AP)

GOSSIP

We Already Heard About It From Patti

Chatty employees have earned a ban on wagging tongues for all workers

at Alcohol Beverage Control stores in Cumberland County, N.C. Gene Webb, general manager of the county Alcoholic Beverage Control system, issued an order in February that bans gossip and threatens to fire anyone who

TRANSPORTATION

A Law Cart-e

The hike in gas prices has prompted one lawmaker to buy a golf cart for his Columbia, S.C., commute. Rep. Todd Rutherford, a Democrat, began driving his E-Z-GO golf cart to the Statehouse last week. The attorney bought the electric vehicle last fall after fuel prices spiked; he drives it to his office and courts. The cart's accessories include a stereo and 15-inch flat screen TV, which he says he watches only when it's parked. He said he spent the winter waiting to get the cart back out. (AP)



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The amount, in thousands some parents are now spending on college graduations, research shows. From cap and gown rentals to printed announcements to explicit graduation fees, pomp and circumstance doesn't come cheap these days.

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In Brief



New York firefighters look at remains of a building in Brooklyn, N.Y. Wednesday.

NEW YORK Subdued Fire at Warehouse Burns Into Second Day

Weary firefighters tried to smother stubborn "pockets of fire" that remained Wednesday from a huge blaze that destroyed a historic warehouse complex in Brooklyn, as fire marshals pressed ahead with an arson probe. The 10-alarm blaze broke out about 5:30 a.m. on Tuesday. (AP)

NEW YORK Judge Upholds Polygraph Machines for Sex Offenders

A federal appeals court ruled that lie detector tests can be used to ensure convicted sex offenders obey the rules of probation and that a ban on Internet use is appropriate for some. The ruling pertained to Jeffrey A. Johnson, who used the Internet to lure children. (AP)

The Fox News Effect

→ Two economists say that the growth of the Fox network in the late 1990s boosted the Republican party and helped Bush win the election in 2000. | **Today, A Section**

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Jury Declines Death for Moussaoui

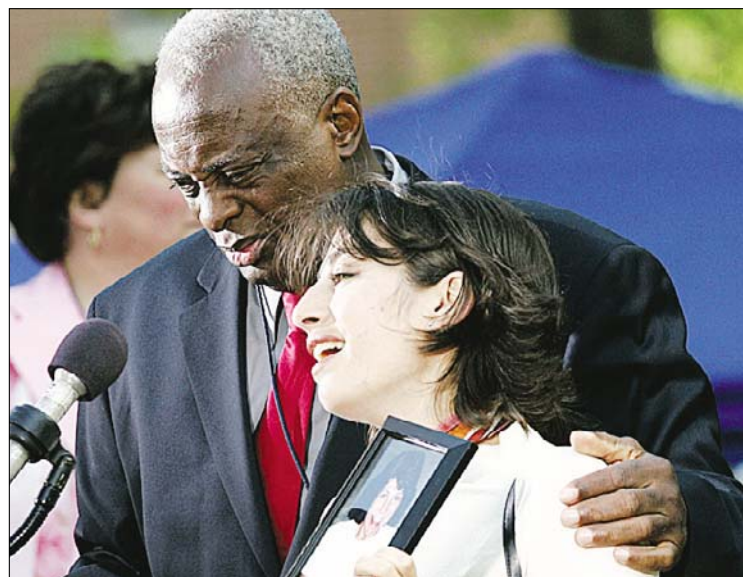
Lone person charged in U.S. for Sept. 11 will spend life in prison

ALEXANDRIA, VA. | Al Qaeda conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui escaped the death penalty Wednesday as a jury decided he deserved life in prison instead for his role in the bloodiest terrorist attack in U.S. history. "America, you lost," Moussaoui taunted.

After seven days of deliberation, the nine men and three women rebuffed the government's appeal for death for the only person charged in this country in the four suicide jetliner hijackings that killed nearly 3,000 people on Sept. 11, 2001.

Three jurors said Moussaoui had only limited knowledge of the Sept. 11 plot, and three described his role in the attacks as minor, if he had any role at all.

Moussaoui, as he was led from the courtroom after the 15-minute



CLOSURE: Carie Lemack and Abraham Scott react to the verdict on Wednesday.

hearing, said: "America, you lost. ... I won." He clapped his hands as he was escorted away.

Some victims' families said he got what he deserved.

Carie Lemack, whose mother, Judy Larocque, died on hijacked

American Airlines Flight 11, which crashed into the World Trade Center, said her mom didn't believe in the death penalty and would have been glad Moussaoui was sentenced to life. "This man was an Al Qaeda wannabe who could never put together

the 9/11 attacks," Lemack said.

President Bush said the verdict "represents the end of this case but not an end to the fight against terror." He said the jury's sparing of Moussaoui's life was "something that he evidently wasn't willing to do for innocent American citizens."

Judge Leonie Brinkema was to hand down the life sentence Thursday morning, bound by the jury's verdict. Offering assurance to the losing side, she told prosecutors: "The government always wins when justice is done." Moussaoui smiled at that.

The case broke new ground in the understanding of Sept. 11 — releasing to the public the first transcript and playing in court the cockpit tape of United 93. The tape captured the sounds of terrorists hijacking the aircraft over Pennsylvania and passengers trying to retake the jet.

Moussaoui is expected to spend the rest of his life at the federal maximum-security prison in Florence, Colo. MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN (AP)

House OKs Price-Gouging Penalties

WASHINGTON | The House on Wednesday approved criminal penalties and fines of up to \$150 million for energy companies caught price gouging, yet lawmakers acknowledged there is no quick and easy fix to higher pump prices.

"The price of gasoline should serve as a wake-up call ... that we've got an energy security prob-

lem and a national security problem and now is the time to deal with it in a forceful way," Bush said after the meeting.

With bipartisan support, the House approved on a 389-34 vote a measure that would create a price-gouging law and permit large fines and jail time for violators.

H. JOSEF HEBERT (AP)

Warning Issued For Mass Transit

WASHINGTON | U.S. mass transit systems should remain alert against possible terror attacks, the Homeland Security Department said in a new warning that highlighted suspicious activity at unnamed European subway stations last fall.

Homeland Security spokesman

Russ Knocke said Wednesday there is no specific or credible intelligence to indicate U.S. transit systems are being targeted, and he described the notice, sent Tuesday, as a routine reminder for transit authority operators to remain on guard.

At issue were two incidents last year when a foreign man was arrested in Europe after videotaping the interior and exterior of several subway stations. (AP)



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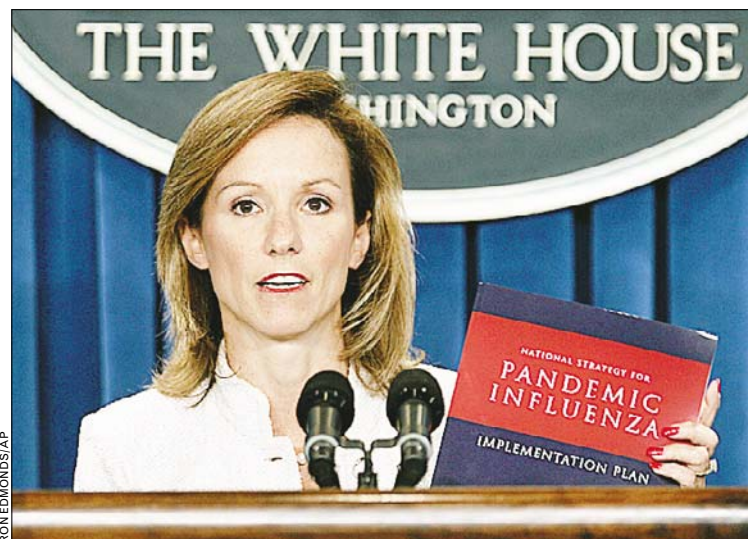
U.S. Unveils Bird Flu Plan

Bush says government will play limited role in pandemic response

WASHINGTON | President Bush's plan for dealing with a flu pandemic warns that the federal government won't be able to bail out communities reeling from illness and economic upheaval, and calls on businesses and individuals to take steps now to keep vital services running.

The updated plan, released Wednesday, stresses basic needs such as medical care and food, but doesn't address some major hurdles — how to meet needs if massive absenteeism stops transportation by closing oil refineries, or crashes the Internet.

"Our efforts require the participation of, and coordination by, all levels of government and segments of society," Bush said in a letter unveiling his updated national pandemic response strategy.



PANDEMIC PLAN: Homeland Security Adviser Frances Townsend briefs the media on the updated federal bird-flu response plan on Wednesday in Washington.

Last fall, amid concern that the Asian bird flu might lead to one if it starts spreading easily from person to person, Bush proposed a \$7.1 billion, strategy to prepare.

At the plan's core: stockpiling

enough bird-flu vaccine for 20 million people, plus anti-flu medications to provide some protection while manufacturers race to brew a pandemic-specific inoculation.

LAURAN NEERGAARD (AP)

Rescuer Takes Blame For False Sago Report

Inspector's shouts may have led kin to believe miners were still alive

BUCKHANNON, W.VA. | A state mining inspector's shouts during the Sago Mine disaster might have been what led the relatives of 12 missing miners to believe they had all been found alive, he told a public hearing Wednesday.

"I don't recall the exact words I used," said Bill Tucker, an assistant inspector at large for the state Office of Miners' Health Safety and Training. "I think I may have said 'They're alive.'"

The miners' families had been waiting in a nearby church and erupted into cheers as word spread that all 12 trapped miners were alive.

Three hours later, the celebration dissolved in misery as the families learned that only one, Randal



Mine inspector Bill Tucker testifies in Buckhannon, W.Va., on Wednesday.

McCloy Jr., had survived.

Tucker was with the rescue team that discovered the bodies more than two miles inside the mine in early January. The men had been there for about 41 hours amid dangerous gases.

"I picked up the radio and I hollered over the radio that we only have one (alive)," Tucker testified at a two-day hearing into the Sago Mine explosion. VICKI SMITH (AP)

Minutemen Begin Cross-Country Campaigning

LOS ANGELES | In the shadow of this week's huge pro-immigrant demonstrations, the opposition Minuteman Project launched a cross-country tour Wednesday to rally support for tighter border control.

The volunteer group, which patrols the border and opposes illegal immigration, hopes to mobilize voters as the caravan heads for Capitol Hill and the offices of the politicians debating reforms to federal immigration policy.

The group hopes to counter the impact made by the more than 1 million illegal immigrants and their supporters who took to the nation's streets on Monday.

Demonstrations by the Minuteman Project that day were scattered and small, often drawing crowds numbering fewer than 100 people per city.

The caravan is scheduled to stop in 12 cities and arrive in Washington, D.C. for a May 12 demonstration. (AP)



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Deal Curbs School Soft-Drink Sales

Distributors agree to drop non-diet sodas in vending machines

NEW YORK | School soda pop machines are about to lose their high-calorie fizz.

In a deal announced Wednesday by the William J. Clinton Foundation, the nation's largest beverage distributors agreed to stop selling non-diet sodas to most public schools, where childhood obesity has become an increasing concern.

"This is a bold step forward in the struggle to help 35 million young people lead healthier lives," former President Clinton said at a news conference.

Public high schools would still be sold diet soda under the agreement, but elementary and middle schools would be sold only unsweetened juice, low-fat milk and water.

The agreement should reach an estimated 87 percent of the school drink market. Industry giants Cadbury Schweppes PLC, Coca-Cola Co. and PepsiCo Inc. — all



PAUL J. RICHARDS/GETTY IMAGES
The deal will remove some sodas from 87 percent of the school drink market.

ABA members — agreed to the changes.

The move shouldn't have much effect on the \$63 billion beverage industry's bottom line, say industry experts.

The deal follows a wave of regulation by school districts and state legislatures to cut back on student consumption of soda amid reports of rising childhood obesity rates.

SAMANTHA GROSS (AP)

MISSOURI | SEXTUPLET HOAX COUPLE IN COURT



MORE QUESTIONS: Sarah Everson, center, leaves a hearing on Wednesday in Independence, Mo. She and husband Kris Everson are charged with scamming more than \$3,500 in gifts from neighbors after claiming Sarah had given birth to critically ill sextuplets. The couple later admitted the story was a hoax.

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LIGHTENED UP: Residents of a Japanese condo are set to receive sunlight via a system that transmits natural light from a rooftop lens to their units. Residents demanded the system after learning a planned building next door would block their sunlight.

World

In Brief

KATMANDU, NEPAL New Cabinet Declares Truce With Maoist Rebels

Nepal's new Cabinet sought Wednesday to end a bloody decade-old Maoist insurgency that has killed 13,000 people in this Himalayan kingdom, matching the rebels' cease-fire declaration and saying the government will no longer label them "terrorists." It was a dramatic turn for the rebels, who appear headed for a role in the political mainstream after joining with a seven-party alliance in a campaign of street protests that forced King Gyandendra to relinquish power last week. (AP)

LONDON Blair Defends Embattled Ally Ahead of Local Election

Ahead of local elections Thursday, Prime Minister Tony Blair defended an embattled Cabinet ally on Wednesday against a blistering attack from the leader of the opposition, who demanded the minister resign. Officials' failure to properly consider deportation for more than 1,000 foreign criminals released from British prisons has created a political furor and prompted calls for Home Secretary Charles Clarke — a key Blair ally — to step down. (AP)



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MEXICO CITY Poll Shows Ruling-Party Candidate Gaining New Lead

A poll published Wednesday showed Mexico's conservative ruling-party candidate with his first significant lead over the leftist rival he once trailed by as much as 10 points ahead of July's presidential election. Felipe Calderon of President Vicente Fox's National Action Party, or PAN, was favored by 40 percent of registered voters in the Reforma newspaper survey, while Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, of the left-leaning Democratic Revolution Party, or PRD, was backed by 33 percent, just two months before presidential elections. (AP)

Suicide Bomb Kills 13 Iraqi Recruits

Two police officers also die in attack on main Fallujah station

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | Sunni insurgents boldly attacked fellow Sunni Arabs on Wednesday, the latest in a growing campaign against those who cooperate with the U.S.-backed Iraqi government.

A suicide bomber cloaked in explosives killed two policemen and 13 police recruits gathered in Fallujah, a city surrounded by U.S. Marine checkpoints. In a nearby

town, three Sunni soldiers from the U.S.-trained Iraqi army were found slain.

The suicide attack outside the main police station in Fallujah occurred a day after the governor of Anbar province, which includes Fallujah, narrowly escaped assassination. A suicide bomber exploded his vehicle near Maamoun Sami Rashid al-Alwani's convoy in Ramadi, killing 10 people. The governor was not injured, U.S. officials said.

U.S. and Iraqi officials have been urging Sunni Arabs to join the police



An Iraqi Army soldier stands guard at a checkpoint in Baghdad on Wednesday. (AP)

and army, which has been dominated by the rival Shiite Muslim sect and ethnic Kurds. Reprisal killings between Sunni and Shiite militias continue unabated.

The bodies of 20 Iraqi men were found in several areas of the capital, apparent victims of death squads that kidnap civilians of rival Muslim sects, torture them, and dump their bodies.

Also Wednesday, Iraq's parliament delayed a discussion of amendments to the new constitution. A constitutional review was promised to Sunni leaders last fall. (AP)

SRI LANKA | VICTIMS OF SUSPECTED REBEL BOMBING BURIED



AT REST: Sri Lankans bury victims of a bombing in Trincomalee, Wednesday. Suspected Tamil Tiger separatists detonated a bomb on a busy street Monday, killing five. The government, trying to salvage a fragile truce, said it has offered the Tamil rebels seaplanes to use for transport to an internal meeting ahead of a new round of planned peace talks in Geneva.

Tonga Quake Triggers Tsunami Alert

NUKU'ALOFA, TONGA | A massive magnitude 7.8 earthquake rocked the South Pacific island nation of Tonga on Thursday, triggering international warnings of a potentially lethal tsunami that failed to reach the tiny country because of a system malfunction.

The warning raised jitters

from Hawaii to New Zealand, but never reached Tonga, raising troubling questions about the effectiveness of tsunami alerts, which have come under global scrutiny since the Indian Ocean disaster nearly 18 months ago that left an estimated 216,000 people dead or missing in a dozen countries.

Thursday's earthquake failed to generate massive waves, however, and little damage was caused to Tonga or other countries in the South Pacific.

But Mali'u Takai, deputy director of Tonga's National Disaster Office, said in an interview that the system that should have passed on an alert from the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center malfunctioned. (AP)

EU Delays New Talks With Serbia

Aid, trade negotiations suspended over failure to arrest war fugitive

BELGRADE, SERBIA-MONTENEGRO | The European Union on Wednesday suspended aid and trade talks with Serbia over its failure to arrest war crimes fugitive Ratko Mladic, the ex-Bosnian Serb army commander indicted for genocide in Europe's worst massacre since World War II.

Serbia's deputy prime minister in charge of negotiating possible EU membership resigned to protest what he called his government's recklessness with the future of its people.

The government "betrayed the most important interest of the country and citizens of Serbia," Miroslav Labus said.

Labus said Serbia's security services "searched for Mladic everywhere except where he was hiding. They were not even close. They did not do their job properly."

Mladic is wanted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, charged in the 1995 slaughter of 8,000 Muslim men and boys in the Bosnian enclave of Srebrenica. (AP)

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World

U.K., France Offer Iran Resolution

Tough measure could meet stiff resistance from Russia, China

UNITED NATIONS | Britain and France introduced a legally binding U.N. Security Council resolution Wednesday that could set the stage for sanctions against Iran if it does not abandon uranium enrichment.

Diplomats said they hoped the sharply worded resolution, backed by the United States, will be adopted before a meeting of foreign ministers in New York next Monday.

That could force a showdown with Russia, which has arms and technology deals with Iran, as well as China, which relies on Iranian oil to fuel its growing economy. Both nations have said they adamantly

oppose tough council action, and could use their veto-power on the council to block it.

"I don't think this draft as it stands now will produce good results," China's U.N. Ambassador Wang Guangya said as he emerged from the Security Council meeting where the draft was introduced. "I think it's tougher than expected."

The resolution mandates that Iran suspend enrichment and warns that the council would "consider such further measures as may be necessary to ensure compliance" — language that opens the door to sanctions.

Iran nuclear chief Gholamreza Aghazadeh said Wednesday his nation had enriched uranium to the upper end of the range needed to make fuel for reactors, further defying U.N. demands. (AP)

INDONESIA | VIOLENCE FLARES AT LABOR PROTEST



IN FORCE: Indonesians in Jakarta Wednesday take part in a protest against planned changes to a labor law. The rally, which drew about 20,000 people, turned violent when security forces fired tear gas and water cannons at protesters after they threw rocks and tore down a gate in front of parliament.

China Installs Second Catholic Bishop

BEIJING | China's state-approved Catholic church on Wednesday installed a bishop without Vatican approval — the second this week — in a move that may hinder talks to re-establish ties ended after communists took control of China in 1949.

China's insistence on naming bishops is a key sticking point in talks to re-establish diplomatic ties between China and the Holy See.

Most Chinese Catholics are only allowed to worship in government-controlled churches, but millions are loyal to the Vatican. (AP)



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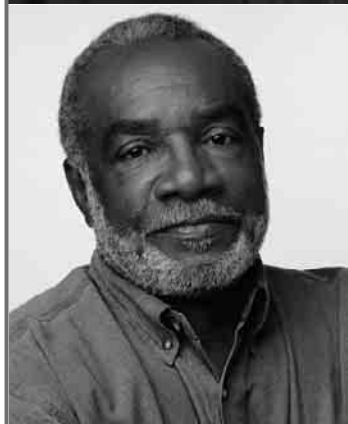
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World



DARK DAY: Women stand in front of an Armavia airline office in Yerevan, Armenia, Wednesday to read the list of those killed in the Airbus A320 plane crash.

Armenian Airliner Crashes, Killing 113

Weather conditions thought to be cause of craft's Black Sea wreck

SOCCHI, RUSSIA | One of Russia's most beloved resort towns turned grim with grief Wednesday as boats laden with dead bodies and twisted metal sailed into its palm-fringed harbor, carrying the remains of some of the 113 people who died when an Armenian airliner smashed into the Black Sea.

As salvage ships plied the port's water, delivering human remains and the bright orange tail section to shore, distraught relatives of the mainly Armenian passengers aboard the Airbus A-320 kept a desperate vigil at Sochi airport and the city morgue. They peered at passenger lists waiting for any word of identified bodies from coroners.

"Tell me anything. Anything! I know nothing now!" said a teary-eyed Armenian man who gave his name as Zaghar.

The plane went down about 2:15 a.m. in heavy rain and poor visibility as it was approaching the airport in Adler, about 12 miles south of this city wedged between the sea and snowcapped mountains.

The cause of the crash was not immediately determined and divers were attempting to retrieve the recorders from the deep, wave-chopped crash site.

A spokeswoman for the Prosecutor General's office, Nataliya Vishnyakova, dismissed the possibility of terrorism and other officials pointed to the rough weather or pilot error as the likely cause.

By evening, 47 bodies had been brought into the port and taken to the city's two morgues for identification. **MIKE ECKEL (AP)**

Low Turnout for Election in Chad

N'DJAMENA, CHAD | Low turnout for Wednesday's presidential election threatened to undermine the credibility of only the third multiparty ballot in Chad, one of Africa's newest oil producers.

President Idriss Deby appeared

set to win a third term after 16 years in power, but he is becoming increasingly isolated. The main opposition parties boycotted the vote, Chadians largely ignored it and rebels are trying to topple him.

Official preliminary results are expected by May 14, but it is likely the outcome will become known sooner. **(AP)**



EARLY DESPISE: Calling it a "fraud on the people," Gov. Ehrlich threatened Wednesday to go to court or referendum about a an early-voting law Democrats enacted over his veto. Select districts now allow voting a week prior to election day.

Local



John Allen Muhammad's stand-by attorneys, Russell Neverdon Sr., left, and J. Wyndall Gordon say no jury can be impartial.

Opiniated Jurors To Stay

Admitted bias in sniper case still allows for judging of facts

ROCKVILLE, MD. | For three weeks in October 2002, Montgomery County residents lived in mortal fear of being shot while jogging, shopping or filling their tanks.

Now many are being asked to sit as impartial jurors at the trial of John

Allen Muhammad, who has been charged with the six slayings that occurred in the county. Muhammad already has been convicted of one such murder in neighboring Virginia and sentenced to death.

Mary Dimsey could not put aside her anger. On Wednesday, she entered the courtroom, took a seat in the jury box, looked at Muhammad and said, "You are a filthy murderer. You deserve to die."

Judge James L. Ryan admonished Dimsey and excused her from jury duty. But Ryan has kept others for the next round of jury selection Thursday, even though they said they already have opinions about Muhammad's guilt or innocence. The key — and the legal standard — is whether they believe they can set aside those opinions and judge the case based solely upon the facts presented in court. DAVID DISHNEAU (AP)

Complaint: Judge's Comments Insensitive

Charge connected to alleged improprieties toward women victims

UPPER MARLBORO, MD. | Prince George's County District Court Judge Richard Palumbo is facing misconduct charges that allege he made disparaging statements about women seeking protective orders — including a woman who was set on fire by her estranged husband.

A complaint filed last month alleges Palumbo violated judicial standards in the case of Yvette Cade,

32, when he dismissed her request that a protective order be kept in place against her husband, Roger B. Hargrave. Three weeks later, Cade was badly burned when Hargrave, 34, doused her with gasoline and set her on fire outside her job.

A jury convicted Hargrave of attempted first-degree murder.

The 11-page complaint said Palumbo "has demonstrated his insensitivity to the needs of such alleged victims and their families through his frequent inappropriate comments during the course of hearings on these cases." (AP)

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"I think the PSC should have done something. They didn't. They were sleeping."

— WILLIAM DONALD SCHAEFFER, MD. COMPTROLLER, BLAMING PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION INACTION FOR BG&E RATE HIKES

Panel: D.C.'s Terrorism Reponse Still Limited

Leaders say multiple attacks would quickly strain local resources

WASHINGTON | Officials and business leaders warned Wednesday that the region's ability to respond to terrorism remains limited, and that multiple attacks occurring simultaneously could quickly strain state and local government agencies.

At a conference sponsored by the Council on Foreign Relations, experts said they remain particularly concerned about widespread chemical, biological, radiological or

nuclear incidents.

"The complexities surrounding decontamination, and some of the panic that might be associated with it, are worrisome scenarios," said Edward D. Reiskin, the District of Columbia's deputy mayor in charge of public safety.

He and others urged better coordination between the government and private sector, including the completion of a list of priority facilities that warrant better protection. They also called for tax incentives to help businesses cover the costs of security upgrades. DERRILL HOLLY (AP)

In Brief

HERNDON, VA.

Officials Who Supported a Day-Labor Center Ousted

Voters unseated the mayor and two Town Council members who supported the creation of an immigrant day-labor center in a contest that some considered a mini-referendum on the divisive issue of illegal immigration. Voters replaced all but one incumbent with challengers who immediately called for significant changes at the center. Some want to bar public funds from being spent on the center or limit it to legal immigrants, and others want to move the center to another location. One in four residents of the city are Latino. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Metro Won't Raise Fares to Fight Gas Costs, Chief Says

Metro's interim general manager does not anticipate any fare hikes

before 2008 despite the rising costs of gasoline and electricity. Higher gas prices have driven more commuters to use the transit system, increasing Metro's ridership and revenue and offsetting its energy costs, Dan Tangherlini said. "If we had stable ridership with increased energy costs, we'd be in big trouble," Tangherlini said. (AP)

WASHINGTON

New Nationals Owners Try To Win Over Council Critics

With the uncertain ownership issues for the Washington Nationals out of the way, even critics of the deal that brought Major League Baseball to the city are ready to move ahead. Council member Carol Schwartz has had conversations with members of the Ted Lerner family today, and said she's looking forward to them giving the city a winning team by spending the necessary money. Lerner and his family have been calling members of the council to discuss their acquisition of the Nationals franchise. (AP)

The Lotteries

Wednesday, May 3

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Mid-day Lucky Numbers **6-4-6**
Mid-day DC 4 **1-7-2-4**

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3 **0-7-1**
Mid-day Pick 4 **9-9-0-8**

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3 (Wed.) **3-8-0**
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.) **8-2-1**
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.) **8-2-4-6**
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.) **0-2-2-8**
Mid-day Cash 5 (Wed.) **2-7-8-21-33**

Evening Cash 5 (Tues.) **4-7-16-20-28**

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Wed., May 10: WISHING CHAIR

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IN THE TERRACE THEATER

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Mon., May 15: D.C. WRITERS CORPS YOUTH POETRY SLAM FINALISTS

Olympic-style competition.

Tue., May 16: WNO INSIGHT LECTURE SERIES: L'ITALIANA IN ALGERI

Excerpts and discussion about Rossini's opera.

Wed., May 17: CELEBRATION OF COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY DANCE

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TO THE LETTER: The Postal Service said Wednesday it wants to raise the price of a first-class stamp by 3 cents — to 42 cents — in the spring of 2007. It also proposed a “forever” stamp that would be good no matter how many times rates rise.

Money

Warner Music Spurns Rival's Bid

EMI's \$4.2B offer newest effort to merge the record companies

LONDON | Warner Music Group Corp. has rejected a \$4.2 billion cash-and-stock offer from its larger rival EMI Group PLC — the latest development in a long-running bid to unite the companies.

The music companies said Wednesday that London-based EMI approached New York-based Warner Music on Monday with a \$28.50 per share offer that was rejected Tuesday.

Warner Music, which boasts artists including Madonna, James Blunt and Green Day, said its board “has determined that the proposal is not in the best interests of our shareholders and has unanimously rejected it.”

However, EMI, which has Coldplay, Kylie Minogue and Norah

Jones on its books, said it continued “to believe that an acquisition of Warner Music by EMI would be very attractive to both sets of shareholders.”

EMI and Warner Music have previously held talks on a merger as a way to improve competition with Paris-based Universal Music Group and Sony BMG Music Entertainment.

Their first attempt at a merger in 2000 was vetoed by European competition authorities. The pair talked again in 2003 but Warner Music was eventually sold by its owner Time Warner to a private equity consortium.

A combination of EMI and Warner Music would control about 25 percent of the recorded music market, surpassing BMG in the rankings and leaving the joint entity second only to Universal, according to the International Federation of the Phonographic Industry. (AP)



AIR FARE: Northwest Airlines Corp. pilots approved a package of deep pay cuts and other concessions that the carrier said it needs to reorganize and emerge from bankruptcy protection. About 63 percent of Northwest's 4,800 pilots voted to approve the pact. Some union leaders had publicly called on pilots to reject the contract and hold out for a better deal. (AP)

Financial Journalism Pioneer Rukeyser Dies

HARTFORD, CONN. | For more than three decades, Louis Rukeyser delivered pun-filled, commonsense commentary on complicated business and economic news as a best-selling author, columnist, lecturer and television host.

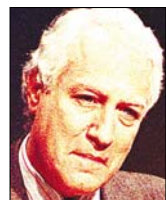
Rukeyser, 73, died Tuesday at his home in Greenwich after a long battle with multiple myeloma, a rare bone marrow cancer, said his brother, Bud Rukeyser.

As host of “Wall Street Week With Louis Rukeyser” on public TV from 1970 until 2002, Rukeyser took a wry approach to the marketplace and urged guests to avoid jargon. He brought finance to ordinary

viewers, and was rewarded with the largest audience in the history of financial journalism.

“Our prime mission is to make previously baffling economic information understandable and interesting to people in general,” he once said in an interview with the AP.

Louis Rukeyser quit “Wall Street Week” and moved to CNBC in March 2002 rather than go along with executives’ plan to use younger hosts to update the format. (AP)



Rukeyser

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
SeaCntA If	6.20	+1.28	+26.0
SeaCntB If	6.24	+1.04	+20.0
SymbIT	12.35	+1.65	+15.4
TRWAUTO	26.50	+3.13	+13.4
Brinks	56.36	+5.43	+10.7

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Plantron	25.86	-10.78	-29.4
CIGNA	90.00	-15.50	-14.7
QtmDSS	3.01	-.47	-13.5
eFunds	22.36	-3.34	-13.0
HewittAsc	25.43	-3.09	-10.8

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
AdvDigInf	11.87	+3.60	+43.5
Phazar	11.82	+2.89	+32.4
TaylrDv	6.29	+.80	+14.6
SPSS	38.75	+4.90	+14.5
InsWeb	3.02	+.38	+14.4

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
NPS Phm	4.99	-3.22	-39.2
PDL Bio	21.10	-6.49	-23.5
GenesMcr	13.11	-3.00	-18.6
Zonagen	10.53	-2.17	-17.1
Qsound	4.49	-.72	-13.8

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	7.75	7.75
Fed Funds close	4.8125	4.75
3-month disc	4.71	4.69
2-year	4.94	4.99
10-year	5.15	5.11
30-year	5.24	5.19

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5432	.5429	.5293
Canadian Dollar	1.1084	1.1057	1.2562
European Euro	.7921	.7918	.7775
Japanese Yen	113.64	113.11	105.13
Mexican Peso	10.9700	10.9813	11.0110
Taiwanese Dollar	31.57	31.73	31.27

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
-16.17	-5.87	-5.36
-0.14	-0.25	-0.41
11400.28	2303.97	1307.85

Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
AustNZ	108.15	+.59	+22.9
BcoSnCH	15.30	-.13	+16.0
BkofAm	49.30	-.16	+6.8
BkNova g	41.13	-.50	+3.8
Citigrp	49.85	+.25	+2.7
DeutscheBk	121.27	-2.67	+25.2
JPMorgCh	45.46	-.04	+14.5
MitsuUFJ	16.05	+.26	+17.2
RoyalBk gs	42.26	-.38	+8.4
TorDBk g	56.42	+.16	+7.1
UBS AG	117.61	-.50	+23.6
US Bancrp	31.05	-.02	+3.9
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Sports



OFF SEASON: Serena Williams could miss the French Open and Wimbledon while she takes several months off to recover from a chronic left knee injury. Williams has played in just four matches over the last 7 1/2 months.

Lerner Known for Building Winners

Associates predict developer will succeed owning the Nationals

NATS SALES | Those who know developer Theodore N. Lerner describe him as a devoted businessman who will ensure the success of the Washington Nationals.

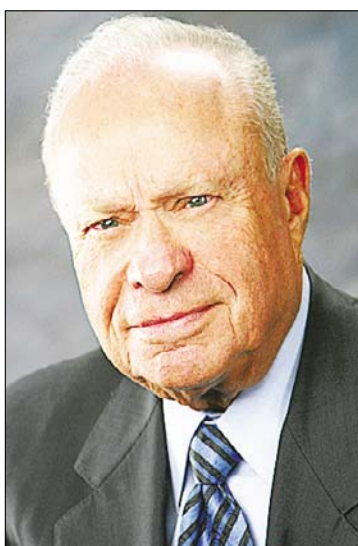
Lerner, 80, was selected Wednesday by Major League Baseball as the principal owner of the team. He is the leader of a real estate development family that has built nearly 30,000 homes and apartments in the region and manages some of the area's most successful commercial real estate.

"We have the leadership of a great

family that has changed the landscape of real estate in the Greater D.C. area — and now they're going to devote their creativity and their interests to making this a winning franchise," said Raul Fernandez, who is a partner with Lerner's son, Mark, in the Washington Capitals ownership group.

Fernandez said the same quality that is reflected in the Lerner family's shopping mall operations at Tysons Corner in Fairfax, Va., and White Flint Mall in Rockville, Md., will characterize their baseball operations.

"They're going to focus on building a great stadium, building a great team and building a great fan base," Fernandez said.



Theodore "Ted" Lerner will assume operations of the Nats by mid-June.

The Lerner group, which is buying the Nationals for \$450 million, includes former Atlanta Braves executive Stan Kasten, a close associate of baseball commissioner Bud Selig, who made the selection. Kasten was heavily involved on strike talks with the player's union in 1994-95.

"They've got a proven baseball executive on their team and the right kind of stuff to go forward," said Scott Sterling, vice president of the Greater Washington Board of Trade, which represents most of the region's major private sector employers. DERRILL HOLLY (AP)

Lerner's vision: The new Nationals owner wants to build a "first-class" organization | **Today's Post, Page A1**



Tiger Woods hugs his father, Earl, at the Target World Challenge in 2004.

Tiger Loses His Father To Cancer

Earl Woods described as 'role model' by the world's best golfer

OBITUARY | Earl Woods, who was more determined to raise a good son than a great golfer and became the architect and driving force behind Tiger Woods' phenomenal career, died Wednesday morning at his home in Cypress, Calif. He was 74.

"My dad was my best friend and greatest role model, and I will miss him deeply," Tiger Woods said on his Web site.

A habitual smoker who had heart bypass surgery in 1986, Woods was diagnosed with prostate cancer in 1998 and was treated with radiation, but the cancer returned in 2004 and spread throughout his body. Last month, he was too frail to travel to the Masters for the first time.

He had played catcher for Kansas State, the first black to play baseball in the Big Eight Conference, and he had been a Green Beret for two tours in Vietnam. But he felt his true purpose was to train Tiger, and he watched his son evolve into the dominant player of his time and one of the most celebrated athletes in the world. "I knew Tiger was special the day he was born," Woods said in a May 2000 interview with The Associated Press. DOUG FERGUSON (AP)



Brother Derek will run from the No. 18 post at the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

Brother Derek Installed as the Derby Favorite

HORSE RACING | His role as the Kentucky Derby favorite confirmed, Brother Derek now needs only to figure how to win from the far, far outside.

The front-running colt was installed as the 3-1 favorite Wednesday despite drawing the No. 18 post position. Only one horse has ever won the Derby from that spot — Gato Del Sol in 1982.

Unbeaten this year and winner of the Santa Anita Derby, Brother Derek will be ridden by Alex Solis in a crowd of 20 3-year-olds.

"We want to be out where it's a little clearer," said trainer Dan Hendricks. "From the inside, we felt we would have to send and use him a lot more." (AP)

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Sports



FISH FOOD: Bypassed in the NFL draft, former Virginia Tech quarterback Marcus Vick will try out with the Miami Dolphins when he takes part in their three-day rookie minicamp beginning Friday.



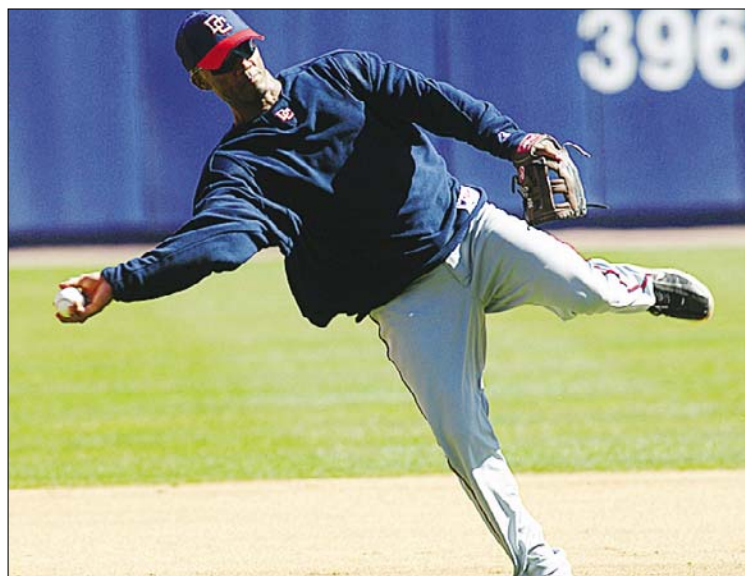
“Off the Field

NATS INFILDER DAMIAN JACKSON

Q&A | He shows up in half the box scores, but you'll rarely hear about him. Damian Jackson has carved a niche for himself as the Nationals' super sub. The veteran's versatility — he's played everywhere but pitcher and catcher in parts of 11 Major League seasons — gives Nationals manager Frank Robinson some roster flexibility.

What's it like to have to be ready to play so many different positions on the field?

You've just got to take a lot of reps. You have to make sure you get your work off the fungo as well as



HENRY ABRAMS/AP

Damian Jackson has the ability to play shortstop and second base for the Nationals.

live off the bat so you can see the various angles and what the ball is going to do that day.

Do you have a preferred spot?

I'm a shortstop by nature, but I've fallen in love with second base

“As far as I can remember, you had to be a bopper to play the corners.”

because it's where I've had the most success.

Is it the centrality of being in the middle infield that makes it your favorite spot?

As far as I can remember, you had to be a bopper to play the corners. I've always been a smaller guy with the athleticism to play up the middle.

You've played for teams in eight cities. Which one is your favorite?

San Diego is my favorite because it's my home.

Do you have any superstitions?

No. I believe in God, so I don't believe in superstitions.

What do you do outside the game to relax?

I'm a big music fan and I'm a father of two so if I'm not relaxing or listening to music I'm usually playing with my kids, reliving my childhood and doing some things that I didn't necessarily get a chance to do as a kid.

What do you think you'll do when your baseball career is over?

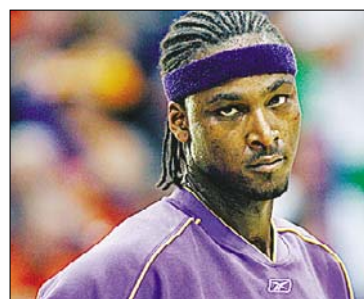
I don't know exactly. I'd like to stay in the game because I have so much love and passion toward the game of baseball. I know that I want to be a father ... as a child I didn't have a father so I just want to be an existence in my kids' lives and just be a part of every single moment that I can. ERIC BRANDNER

Brown Yet to Interview In Police Investigation

Lakers forward faces allegations of sexual assault during playoffs

LOS ANGELES | Police said Kwame Brown has not yet been interviewed about allegations that the Lakers center was involved in a sexual assault. Brown denied any wrongdoing in a statement released shortly before starting in the Lakers' Game 5 playoff loss to the Suns on Tuesday night in Phoenix.

Police spokeswoman April Harding said Brown has not been approached by investigators and declined to release any details of the allegation. “This investigation is definitely in its preliminary



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Brown scored 14 points on Tuesday after being accused of sexual assault.

stages,” she said.

Police said Tuesday that they were investigating a report of a sexual assault from early Saturday, hours after Los Angeles beat Phoenix in Game 3 of their NBA playoff series. No charges have been filed. (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

BASEBALL (7 P.M. ON MASN) Livan Hernandez searches for his second win of the season when the Nationals take on the Florida Marlins.

BASEBALL (8 P.M. ON CSN) Bruce Chen takes the mound for the Orioles against Kevin Milwood and the Texas Rangers.

NBA PLAYOFFS (8 P.M. AND 10:30 P.M. ON TNT) The Heat try to close out their series

with the Bulls and the L.A. Lakers can eliminate the Phoenix Suns in Game 6 of both series.

MORE BASEBALL (7 P.M. ON TBS; 8 P.M. ON ESPN2) Atlanta visits Philadelphia; Houston hosts St. Louis.

GOLF (4 P.M. ON USA) The Wachovia Championship gets underway in Charlotte, N.C.

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HORSING AROUND: An Ohio University football player has been charged with smacking a police horse while officers were directing students away from a brawl outside a bar.



Sports

In Brief

NHL PLAYOFFS

Konowalchuk to Return to Avs for Second Round Series

Forward Steve Konowalchuk, sidelined since November because of a broken wrist, has been cleared to play for the Colorado Avalanche in the Western Conference semifinals. Konowalchuk, a 14-year veteran and former Washington Capitals, was hurt Nov. 21 and missed the final 61 games of the regular season and Colorado's five-game upset of the Dallas Stars in the first round. (AP)

NFL

Vikings Fire Executive

The Minnesota Vikings fired personnel director Fran Foley Wednesday, ending a tumultuous three-month tenure that included an inaccurate resume and a draft that has been widely panned. The Vikings made the announcement in a one sentence statement. Owner Zygi Wilf declined to comment on the decision after a Wednesday news conference at the Capitol, where the team is trying to secure public funding for a new stadium. (AP)

Wade Set to Play In Pain Thursday

NBA PLAYOFFS | The mood was light when the Miami Heat finished practice Wednesday, in sharp contrast to the fearful mood that permeated the franchise 16 hours earlier when Dwyane Wade was writhing in pain.

Michael Doleac missed a dunk and laughed. Jason Williams distracted teammates shooting free throws. Shaquille O'Neal and Alonzo Mourning played one-on-one, with Mourning airballing a jumper and O'Neal dribbling off his leg, both grinning the whole time.

Oblivious to it all, Wade worked with assistant coach Erik Spoelstra, swishing jumper after jumper. Moments later, he said something that made the Heat even happier.

"Unless something happens in my sleep, I plan on playing," Wade said. "And I plan on being effective."

Wade's hip was still bothering him Wednesday, even after another round of painkillers, ultrasound therapy and ice packs. Still, he vowed to



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Wade returned from a scare to lead the Heat to win in Game 5 vs. the Bulls.

be ready when the Heat visit Chicago for Game 6 of an Eastern Conference first-round series on Thursday — with a chance to end the Bulls' season. TIM REYNOLDS (AP)

Late game: The Wizards-Cavs game ended after Express' deadline. For results | **Today's Post, Sports**

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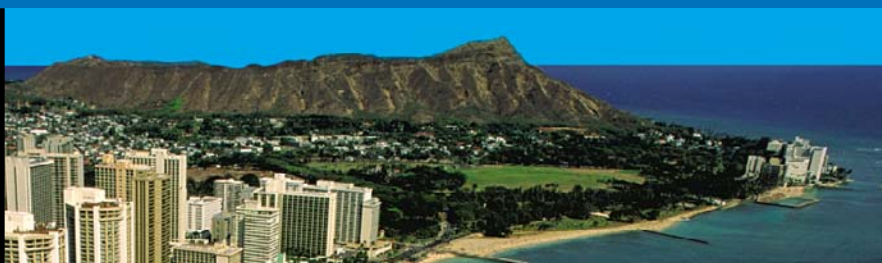
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Television



PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY REJOICES: Oh, sweet irony. Actress Geena Davis got an award at the U.N. on Tuesday for playing a female president on ABC's "Commander in Chief." She accepted with requisite dignity, considering the show had just been cancelled.

In the Thick of It

On a very special 'ER,' the non-fictional horrors of Darfur

DO-GOODERS | Tonight's "ER" (10 p.m., NBC) has Pratt (Mekhi Phifer) and Carter (Noah Wyle) trying to save lives in the civil war-torn Darfur region of the Sudan.

For some years now, the nations of the world have been condemning the actions in Darfur as a genocide. Words have come more quickly than action, and just last Sunday a major protest took place in Washington, D.C., featuring speakers including George Clooney, who used to star



LIFE DURING WARTIME: Carter (Noah Wyle) and Pratt treat patients overseas.

on ... "ER."

On tonight's drama, Pratt is staggered by the number of patients needing care. Carter and Dakarai (guest star Eamonn Walker, "Oz") treat a sheik's gunshot wound but find themselves in the center of trouble when government officials come to arrest him.

Meanwhile, the sheik's pregnant wife has complications that require Pratt and Dakarai to travel to a local hospital in an area controlled by Janjaweed militants.

Shows like this can certainly try to raise awareness of serious issues, including Darfur. But whether viewers see them as consciousness-raising efforts or feel-good political propaganda is probably in the eye of the beholder. **KEVIN MCDONOUGH** (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

ON TV TONIGHT

THE MOM FROM HECK

Penny Johnson Jerald starred in the first three seasons of "24" and tore up the screen as Sherry Palmer, a first lady who appeared to have taken lessons from Lady Macbeth. She guest stars as Shelly's mother on tonight's episode of **EVE** (9 p.m., UPN).

CHOCOLATE-CHIP CRUNCH IN THE FIRST DEGREE

Chris's cookie sale lands him in the slammer on **EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS** (8 p.m., UPN).

DUDE, JUST STOP CALLING HER

On two episodes of **MY NAME IS EARL** (NBC), a sad case (Adam Goldberg) needs a reason to live (8:30 p.m.), Earl seeks out a former crush (Miriam Shor) he once shot with a BB gun (9 p.m.).



I'LL TAKE IT: Randy and Earl go shopping — using money, for once.

CULT CHOICE

A rising pop singer (Shannen Doherty) attracts the attention of a twisted sorority sister who wants to steal her life in the 1997 made-for-TV guilty pleasure **FRIENDS 'TIL THE END** (9 p.m., Oxygen). **KEVIN MCDONOUGH** (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

5:40P	6:00 PM	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WRC 4	News		NBC Nightly News	Access Hollywood	Will & Grace (N)	My Name Is Earl	My Name Is Earl	The Office (N) (N)	(9:59) ER "There Are No Angels Here"	News	News	Tonight Show
WTTG 5	Seinfeld (N)	The Simpsons (N)	The Simpsons (N)	Seinfeld (N)	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	The O.C. "The Man of the Year" (N)		News	Geraldo at Large	Friends (N)	
WJLA 7	News	ABC World News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	American Inventor (N) (N)	American Inventor (N) (N)	(01) Commander in Chief (N) (N)		News	News	(35) Nightline	
WUSA 9	News	CBS News	9News Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Survivor: Panama -- Exile Island (N)	Survivor: Panama -- Exile Island (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (N) (N)		Without a Trace "Requiem" (N) (N)	News	Late Show	
WDCA 20	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Friends (N)	Every-Raymond	Hates Chris	Love, Inc. (N) (N)	Eve (N) (N)	Cuts (N) (N)	The Tyra Banks Show (N) (N)	Girlfriends	Girlfriends	
WMPT 22	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)	Business Rpt.	Business Conn.	MotorWeek	This Old House	Texas Ranch House "Blazing Trails"	Texas Ranch House "Blazing Trails"		Texas Ranch House "The Reckoning"	Butch Cassidy and the Outlaw Trail	Butch Cassidy and the Outlaw Trail	
WETA 26	BBC World News	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)	Moneywise	On Africa	Smallville "Oracle" (N) (N)	Supernatural "Devil's Trap" (N) (N)		BBC World News	Charlie Rose (N) (N)	Charlie Rose (N) (N)	
WHUT 32	Tony Brown	Tavis Smiley (N)	My Wife and Kids	Bernie Mac					Bernie Mac	My Wife and Kids	Sex and the City	Will & Grace (N)
WBDC 39	Steve Harvey	The Parkers (N)										
A&E	American Justice: Jewish Mobster	Cold Case Files			The First 48 "Last Exit; Out Cold"	The First 48			Dallas SWAT (N) (N)	Crossing Jordan "Bombs Away" (N)	Crossing Jordan "Bombs Away" (N)	
Animal	The Crocodile Hunter Diaries	The Most Extreme			Get Out There! "Badlands" (N)	Get Out There! "Badlands" (N)	The Planet's Funniest Animals		Little Zoo That Could	Get Out There! "Badlands" (N)	Get Out There! "Badlands" (N)	
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	BET Style			Season of Tiger	College Hill	College Hill	Season of Tiger	Comicview	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	
Bravo	Top Chef "Napa's Finest" (N)	The West Wing "The Drop-In" (N)			Blow Out	Daily Show	Colbert Report	Chappelle's Show	South Park	South Park	David Spade	
Comedy	(5:00) ★ "Armed and Dangerous"	Reno 911! (N)	Reno 911! (N)		Daily Show	Colbert Report	Chappelle's Show	South Park	South Park	David Spade	Daily Show	Colbert Report
Court	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Cops (N)	Cops (N)	Hot Pursuit	Hot Pursuit	Body of Evidence	Body of Evidence	The Investigators "Deadly Alliance"	Hollywood Heat	Hollywood Heat	
Discovery	Cash Cab	Cash Cab	In Search of the USS Indianapolis		I Shouldn't Be Alive "Sweet Away"	I Shouldn't Be Alive "Sweet Away"	Conjoined Twins: Separate Steps	Conjoined Twins: Separate Steps	Diagnosis: Unknown	Quintuplets! Five babies.	Quintuplets! Five babies.	
DISCH	Paramedics New Orleans paramedics.	Trauma: Life in the ER			Quintuplets! Five babies.	Quintuplets! Five babies.	Conjoined Twins: Separate Steps	Conjoined Twins: Separate Steps	Diagnosis: Unknown	Quintuplets! Five babies.	Quintuplets! Five babies.	
Disney	That's So Raven	Zack & Cody	Phil of the Future	That's So Raven	★ ★ ★ ★ "Toy Story" (1995) Voices of Tom Hanks.	Emperor New	Emperor New	Emperor New	Even Stevens	Zack & Cody	That's So Raven	
E!	Number 1 Single	The Simple Life	E! News (N)	The Daily 10 (N)	50 Most Shocking Celebrity Confessions	Celebrity confessions.	Child Star Con.	Child Star Con.	Saturday Night Live (N)	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	
FX	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Cops (N)	Cops (N)	Cops (N)	Cops (N)	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	
HGTV	Renovation	Wknd Warriors	Curb Appeal	House Hunters	My First Place	reDesign	Divine Design (N)	Landscapers	House Hunters (N)	House Hunters	Design Inc. (N)	Small Space
Family	7th Heaven "Go Ask Alice" (N)	7th Heaven "The One Thing" (N)			★ ★ "The Beverly Hillbillies" (1993, Comedy) Jim Varney, Dierdrich Bader.		Whose Line?	Whose Line?	The 700 Club			
History	Modern Marvels: Torture Devices	Modern Marvels: Drag Racing			Pyramids, Majesty and Mystery	Decoding the Past	Declassified "Secrets of WWII" (N)	Declassified "Secrets of WWII" (N)	Hooked: Illegal Drugs			
Lifetime	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	Unsolved Mysteries (N)		Unsolved Mysteries (N)	★ ★ "On Hostile Ground" (2000) John Corbett, Jessica Steen. Premiere.	Will & Grace (N)	Will & Grace (N)	Will & Grace (N)			
MTV	Yo Momma	Diary Tom Cruise	Yo Momma (N)	Yo Momma (N)	Yo Momma (N)	Yo Momma (N)	Yo Momma (N)	Yo Momma (N)	True Life "I'm Getting My Big Break"	Punk'd (N)	Punk'd (N)	
NICK	Ned's School	Danny Phantom	Fairly Oddparents	Jimmy Neutron	SpongeBob	Romeo! (N)	Full House	Fresh Prince	Roseanne	Roseanne	Mad About You	The Cosby Show
SCIFI	StarGate SG-1 "Double Jeopardy" (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N)	
SPIKE	World's Wildest Police Videos	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (N)	The Ultimate Fighter (N) (N)	TNA IMPACT! (N) (N)	TNA IMPACT! (N) (N)	
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. From Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia. (Subject to Blackout)		Overhaulin' Truck	Overhaulin' Truck	Overhaulin' Truck	Overhaulin' Truck	Wrecks to Riches "Pony Races"	Overhaulin' Truck	Overhaulin' Truck	
TLC	Martha Kiley Sagal; Heather Headley	Miami Ink "The Garver Special"			Overhaulin' Truck	Overhaulin' Truck	Overhaulin' Truck	Overhaulin' Truck	Wrecks to Riches "Pony Races"	Overhaulin' Truck	Overhaulin' Truck	
TNT	Charmed "Forget Me... Not" (N)	Law & Order "Bronx Cheer" (N)			NBA Basketball Playoffs -- Teams TBA. (Live)	NBA Basketball Playoffs -- Teams TBA. (Live)	NBA Basketball Playoffs -- Teams TBA. (Live)	NBA Basketball Playoffs -- Teams TBA. (Live)	NBA Basketball Playoffs -- Teams TBA. (Live)	NBA Basketball Playoffs -- Teams TBA. (Live)	NBA Basketball Playoffs -- Teams TBA. (Live)	
USA	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Law & Order: Criminal Intent			Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N)	★ ★ "The Mummy Returns" (2001) Brendan Fraser. Two evil forces pursue the son of adventurer Rick O'Connell.					
VH1	I Love the '80s	I Love the '80s: 3D "Three Amigos"	I Love the '80s: 3D "Moonstruck" (N)		I Love the '80s: 3D "1968" (N)	I Love the '80s: 3D "1968" (N)	Metal Songs	Metal Songs	Metal Songs	Metal Songs	Metal Songs	Hogan Knows
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ESPN2	Mike and Mike	Around the Horn	Interruption	City Slam	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Houston Astros. From Minute Maid Park in Houston. (Subject to Blackout) (Live)	College Volleyball: NCAA Semifinal	College Volleyball: NCAA Semifinal	College Volleyball: NCAA Semifinal	College Volleyball: NCAA Semifinal	College Volleyball: NCAA Semifinal	College Volleyball: NCAA Semifinal	
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MSNBC	The Abrams Report	Hardball										
AMC	(5:30) ★ ★ ★ "From Russia With Love" (1963) Sean Connery. 'PG' (N)	★ ★ "The Man in the Iron Mask" (1998, Adventure) Leonardo DiCaprio. 'PG-13' (N)					(45) ★ ★ "Highlander" (1986) Christopher Lambert. 'R'					
TCM	(5:45) ★ ★ ★ "Ex-Lady" (1983) 'NR'	Bette Davis: The Benevolent Volcano	★ ★ ★ "Hallelujah" (1929, Musical) Daniel L. Haynes, William Fontaine. 'NR'				★ ★ ★ "The Green Pastures" (1936, Fantasy) Rex Ingram. 'NR' (N)					
HBO	Geronimo-Leg. ★ ★ "Empire Falls" (2005, Drama) Ed Harris. (N)	Big Love "Robert's Funeral" (N)	Big Love "Evelyn" (N)				Big Love "Evelyn" (N)					
MAX	★ ★ ★ ★ "Million Dollar Baby" (2004) Clint Eastwood. 'PG-13' (N)	(15) ★ ★ "Hide and Seek" (2005, Suspense) Robert De Niro. 'R' (N)	★ ★ ★ "11.14" (2003) Henry Thomas. iTV Premiere. 'R'				★ ★ "Silver" (1993, Suspense) Sharon Stone. 'R' (N)					
SHOW	(5:15) ★ ★ "Twisted" (2004) 'R' (N)	★ ★ "Walking Tall" (2004) The Rock. 'PG-13' (N)	★ ★ ★ "Powder" (1995, Drama) Mary Steenburgen. 'PG-13' (N)				★ ★ "Saved!" (2004) Jena Malone. 'PG-13' (N)					
TMC	(4:35) Clambake	(20) ★ ★ "According to Spencer" (2001) Jesse Bradford.	★ ★ "Powder" (1995, Drama) Mary Steenburgen. 'PG-13' (N)				★ ★ "Saved!" (2004) Jena Malone. 'PG-13' (N)					
STARZ!	Little Black Book	★ ★ "The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement" (2004) Anne Hathaway.	Hwd Reporter	★ ★ "Herbie: Fully Loaded" (2005) Lindsay Lohan. 'G'			(45) ★ ★ "Guess Who" (2005) Bernie Mac. 'PG-13' (N)					
ENCORE	Raise Your Voice	★ ★ ★ "Hot Shots! Part Deux" (1983) Charlie Sheen. (N)	★ ★ "Demolition Man" (1993, Science Fiction) Sylvester Stallone. 'R' (N)				★ ★ "Jackie Chan's First Strike" (1996) Jackie Chan.					

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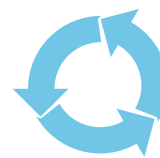
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These are the observations of Elise Allen in her new guide for people whose idea of a vacation is to watch or run a marathon, "The Traveling Marathoner" (Fodor's, 19.95). The book has chapters on 12 marathons around the country, one for each month, from the Disney race in Orlando, Fla., in January, to the Honolulu Marathon in December.

Allen selected the "most outstanding race" for each month, and admits that's a bit subjective. But she said her choices represent "a solid mix of marathon types and locales."

"If I was not impressed with the race, I didn't put it in the book," she said in an interview in Honolulu during a promotional tour. "I didn't want to include races I can't stand behind."

She says she tried to describe the pros and cons of each race honestly.

"I tell people the Deseret News Marathon (in Salt Lake City) is very challenging and not for beginners," she said. The run drops 3,200 feet from start to finish, which can be hard on the knees.

She also says the Los Angeles race "has its flaws," which might be



WHAT A FEELING: Runners begin the Walt Disney World marathon, left; author Elise Allen included the race in her new guide to the 12 best marathons in the U.S.

why elite runners bypass it.

"But the Los Angeles Marathon isn't made for the elites. It's made for the pack," wrote Allen, herself a back-of-the-packer.

The 358-page guide, in addition to general descriptions of the races, provides details to how and where to register, the pre-race exposition and race course, and how to get to the city and get around. Allen also suggests places to stay and eat, nightclubs, sightseeing and other activities. The book includes maps of the city and the race course, and a human interest profile in each chapter called "Anyone can run a marathon."

"The human interest is what it's all about for me," Allen said. Her Honolulu profile features Gladys Burrill, who completed her first marathon in 2004 at age 86. The resident of Prospect, Ore., who keeps a condo in Waikiki, returned to Honolulu last December and cut 14 minutes off her time with a finish of 8 hours, 55 minutes and 39

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seconds.

For those who'd rather watch the races than run them, listings also include the best places to stand and the best places to have breakfast while waiting for the runners to return to the finish line.

In keeping with her "solid mix" aim, Allen includes smaller and lesser-known races such as the Newport Marathon in Oregon, which caps entries at 750 for its June race, and

the Stowe Marathon in Vermont, which limits entries to 1,000 and features a free (for registered runners) post-race barbecue at its September race.

The Grizzly Marathon in Choteau, Mont., passes through a Grizzly Bear Recovery Zone, although it's unlikely you will see any bears. But in addition to the beauty of the Rocky Mountains, "you'll also see bear poop," the

book says. And because Choteau is small with limited hotel rooms, "people open their homes to take in runners," she said.

While Allen hasn't run all 12 marathons she features, she has been a spectator and interviewed participants and officials at the others. She eventually hopes to run all 12.

Allen's personal favorite is the New York Marathon because it is "so emotional, a gripping spectacle," that takes runners through the city's five boroughs.

But if you're only able to do one of the races in the book or it's your first marathon, Allen recommends Chicago. "It's a flat, easy course but you get some of the same energy as in New York," she said. "It's a good first-timer marathon."

Allen says she hopes to write other guides to races.

"There are tons of marathons out there, so there is an endless number of books," she said. "I look forward to a long series." RON STATON (AP)

No More Monkeys

Legislation

Md. governor set to sign bill that would ban exotic pets

Thinking about getting a wolf or a little monkey to keep as an unusual pet? You have about a month left to legally acquire exotic pets such as those under a bill awaiting the governor's signature.

In the 2006 session that ended earlier this month, the General Assembly passed the legislation that would outlaw exotic pets, including wolves, primates and big cats. Lawmakers debated such a pet ban for more than a year. Amid opposition arguments that the ban could hurt responsible animal owners, the final version includes some additional exemptions. If the governor signs the bill, Maryland would join a growing list of states with exotic pet bans pushed by the Humane Society of the United States. "There's almost

“People see a little monkey, they think, ‘it’s going to sit on my lap, it’s going to hang out and watch TV with me.’”

JIM RAPP
SALISBURY ZOO

no one out there who can keep these exotics as pets and care for them the way they need to be cared for,” said Julie Janovsky, a Washington-based legislative specialist for the HSUS.

Janovsky said about 20 states make it illegal to keep large cats as pets, but Maryland's ban goes further. Pet monkeys would be outlawed, except in rare cases where they're used to assist handicapped people. The ban also includes wolves or any wolf-dog mix. Also on Maryland's banned list is the caiman, an American crocodile



MATTHEWS GUNBY/AP

This American Alligator will no longer be allowed to fetch your paper in Maryland.

that resembles an alligator.

Pets on the new list owned before May 31 would be exempt from the ban, though owners would have to notify animal control officials about their pets by

August. They'll be asked to submit photos or descriptions of the animals so they can prove they had them before the ban takes effect in October. Violators would be fined \$1,000.

The ban would not apply to licensed animal exhibitors, wildlife refuges or veterinarians. Pet owners who already have the banned animals won't be allowed to breed them, however, even if their pets are grandfathered in.

Janovsky said exotic bans are getting attention nationwide because of fears of disease and cases of injuries from animals.

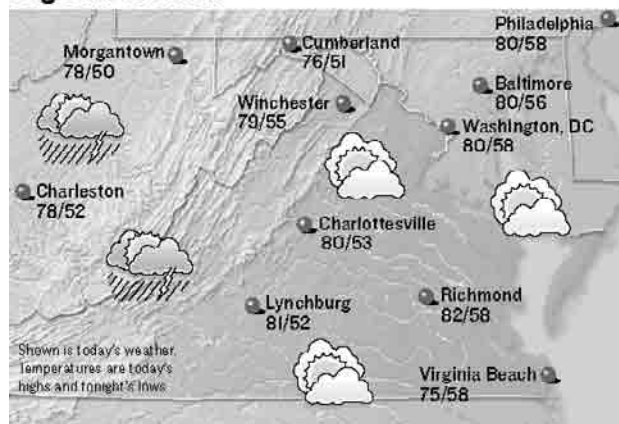
The sponsor of Maryland's ban, Delegate Pauline Menes, said she didn't know of any Maryland deaths caused by wild pets, but she feared it could happen. "No one really expects to encounter these types of animals except in a zoo, somewhere professionals are trained to handle them," said Menes, D-Anne Arundel County. "It's dangerous to the community and the animal."

Jim Rapp, director of the Salisbury Zoo, has seen firsthand what happens when people take nondomestic animals into their homes as pets. Rapp said that people sometimes think that if an exotic pet gets too hard to handle, they can simply drop it off at a zoo. Not true, he said. Rapp pointed to spider monkeys in his zoo, which grow only to about 20 pounds but can be fierce biters. "They look like little people, like having a little baby in the house," Rapp said. "But when they mature, they get really nasty." KRISTEN WYATT (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
					
Partly sunny, warm	A shower or t-storm possible	A shower possible in the afternoon	Not as warm, a shower possible	Partly sunny, cool	Partly sunny
80°	58°	78° / 54°	68° / 44°	65° / 44°	65° / 47°

Regional Weather



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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Wed.

Temperature

High	76°
Low	60°
Normal high	72°
Normal low	51°
Average humidity	51%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.33"
Year to date	8.86"
Last year to date	13.85"
Normal year to date	12.54"

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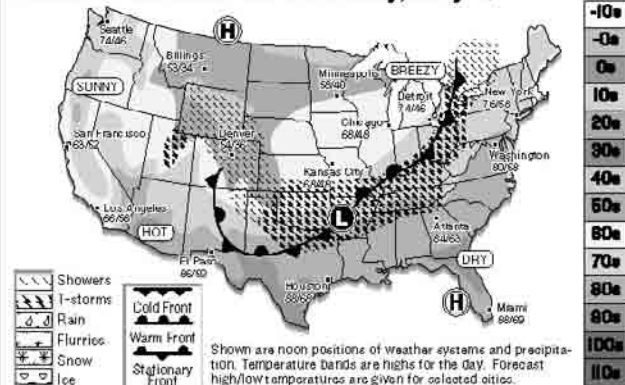
D.C. Metro: Today, partly sunny, warm. High 80. Winds south-southwest 6-12 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy, a shower or thunderstorm possible. Low 58.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:07 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:03 p.m.
Moonrise today	11:48 a.m.
Moonset today	2:10 a.m.



National Weather for Thursday, May 4



National Cities

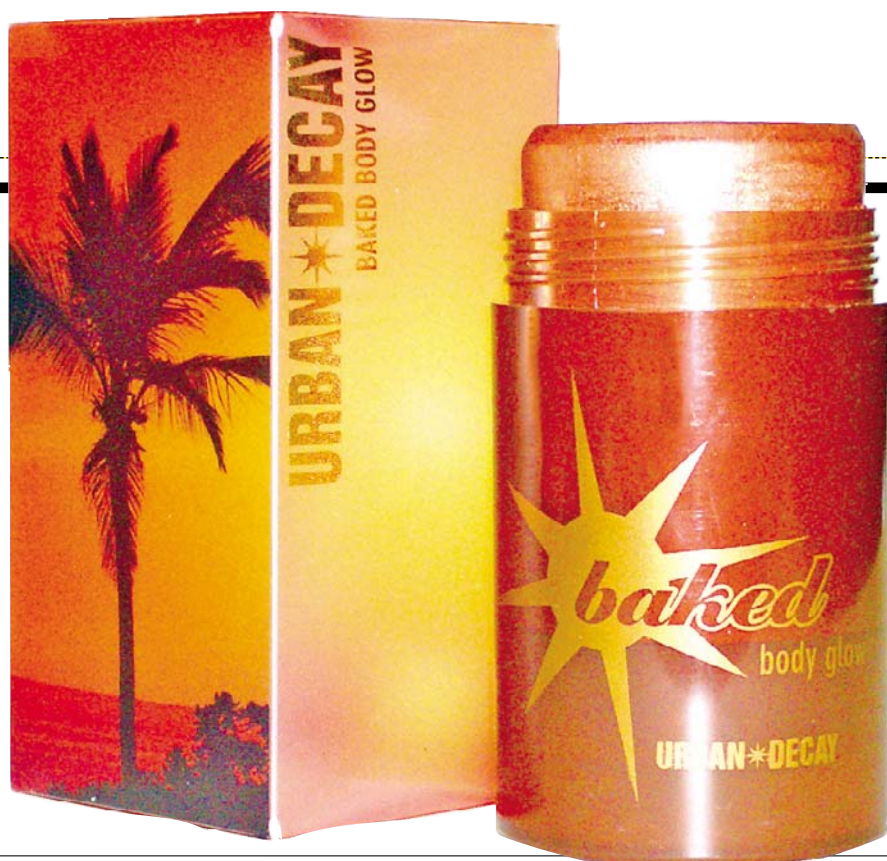
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Atlanta	84/63/t	80/53/t
Boston	68/54/pc	74/52/pc
Chicago	68/48/pc	59/42/pc
Dallas	82/62/t	74/58/t
Denver	54/36/t	52/38/sh
Honolulu	82/71/pc	84/72/pc
Los Angeles	66/56/sh	68/56/pc
Miami	88/69/s	89/72/s
New York City	76/58/pc	76/54/pc
Orlando	92/64/s	92/66/s
Seattle	74/46/s	70/46/s

World Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Amsterdam	66/54/pc	66/52/pc
Athens	64/54/pc	63/54/pc
Berlin	72/50/pc	72/54/pc
Buenos Aires	70/54/s	64/50/pc
Calgary	62/40/s	64/40/pc
Dublin	55/46/r	55/45/c
Geneva	72/52/pc	67/52/sh
Moscow	66/42/s	62/41/s
Rome	72/56/pc	72/54/c
Sydney	75/52/s	77/52/s
Tokyo	66/48/s	70/54/s

s=sunny, pc=partly cloudy, c=cloudy, sh=showers, t=thunderstorms, r=rain, sf=snow flurries, sr=snow, i=ice

Styles

LOOK
out

Urban Decay
BAKED BODY GLOW's push-pop applicator was tricky: When pressed on skin, the glowstick slipped back into its tube. It's also hard to blend; we imagine it's better at high-lighting small areas. (\$25, urbandecay.com)



Tan for a Day



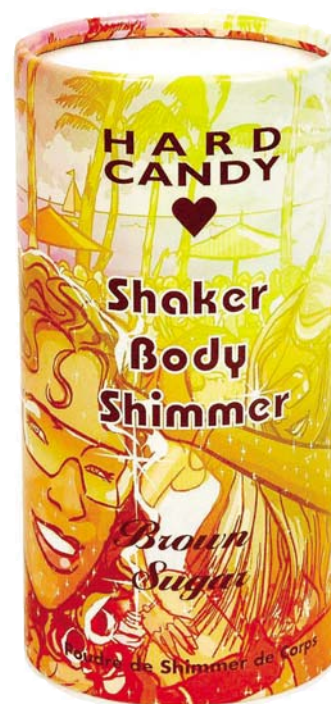
So you're not dumb enough to lay out in the sun and bake yourself into a cancer cookie, but you're not patient enough to wait for hours while a self-tanner dyes you a chemically induced shade of healthy. We tested five body bronzers — which impart instant, wash-off glow — to see which had us made in the shade. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

Lorac's **TANTALIZER BODY BRONZING LUMINIZER** blends beautifully, but the glittery hue's heavy red understones looked better on legs with some color already. The "suntan lotion times a million" scent is somewhat off-putting, however. (\$30, Sephora)

Sally Hansen's **AIRBRUSH LEGS** is the only product we tested with formulations for different skintones. The spray miraculously evened out pallorous, mottled legs; it also lacks glitter, making it an office-appropriate pantyhose substitute. (\$10, drugstores)



JIFFY TAN by Benefit is a year old and still a favorite. While one tester found the scent too perfumey, all agreed that the product gives a great tan look (there's some sparkle there, so don't overdo it), blends well and looks natural. (\$24, benefitcosmetics.com)



Hard Candy's **SHAKER BODY SHIMMER** made testers look like Cinnamon Toast Crunch. The silky powder adds just a sprinkle of shimmering fun, rather than all-over coverage. (\$15, hardcandy.com)

Beauty



Peel This and Stick It

For compulsive fidgeters, the primary joy of a manicure is trying to peel off a nail's-worth of polish in a single piece. Such is the idea behind Avon's **INSTANT MANICURE** (\$10 colors, \$5 or \$9 for two, shop.avon.com), a mindblowing product that actually works. Each kit comes with 16 strips of sticky-backed, dried enamel, complete with base and top coats. Peel off the right width, plop it on and smooth out the air bubbles. (Two testers couldn't find sizes wide enough for their nailbeds, however.) Trimming a strip to the right length is a simple matter — just run your thumb over the nail and the excess peels away. Weirdly, it doesn't chip so much as wrinkle. HOLLY J. MORRIS (EXPRESS)

Gifts



Wrap You Up in My Love

If you're looking for a Mother's Day gift that will simultaneously freak mom out and ensure that she will never, ever throw it away, look to the **TREASUREKNIT PHOTO BLANKET**. One of the gifts given to Daytime Emmy nominees, the blankets can be made from any photograph, in any size. (Prices range from \$100-\$130, treasureknit.com.) A personalized message can be added for extra punch. The blankets are 100 percent hypoallergenic, and photo pillows are also available. K.P.K.

from readexpress.com

It's a Kitchen Rematch

EATING AROUND | D.C.'s very own **ROBERTO DONNA** holds a very, um, special place in Food Network history: The jovial chef and owner of **GALILEO** is the first chef to fail to complete all five dishes on the network's Iron Chef America cooking competition.

In his March 2005 show-down with Iron Chef **MASAHARU MORIMOTO**, Donna managed to complete only two dishes. But the Italian chef will have a chance to redeem himself this Sunday during a rematch that airs at 9 p.m.

A viewing party hosted by Galileo is already sold out, but you could always be resourceful and throw your own party to cheer on the hometown chef. For

festive decor, toss a little flour around the house (as Donna did in his first appearance) and serve scallops (the secret ingredient that took Donna down). "We are coming Morimoto," Donna snarls in a teaser for the show. Let's hope that bravado translates to a win. Allez cuisine! **AMANDA MCCLEMENTS**

TRANSIT | Although the commenting period for Metro's proposed cuts to late-night runs on some Metrobus routes in the District, Maryland and Virginia ended on Monday, a group of late-night bus advocates have banded together to launch **DCNIGHTRIDERS.ORG**, a new Web site aimed at pressing their cause. But it's not just late-night runs that



D.C.'s Roberto Donna is ready to redeem himself after an "Iron Chef" failure.

are in jeopardy. Some weekday and weekend service will be eliminated completely under the plan. For instance, weekend service on the N8 — which connects the Van Ness and Tenleytown Metrorail stations to Spring Valley, Ward Circle and Wesley Heights — would be dropped. One American University law student, who said he feels that the bus

he uses was designed specifically for him (because he's often the only one riding it), told us he isn't too happy with the elimination of his private bus line. **MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)**

→ Coming up today

We take a walk through Mount Vernon Triangle, taking a look at the rapidly changing downtown neighborhood.

Poll Center

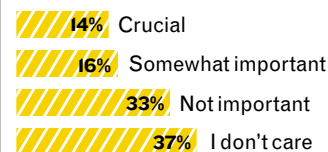
TODAY'S QUESTION

Do you agree with the verdict in the Moussaoui case?

1. Yes
2. No

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

How vital is diversity in picking owners for the Nationals?



As of 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. Not a scientific poll.

CAST YOUR VOTE AND SEE HOW YOUR FELLOW COMMUTERS WEIGHED IN AT READEXPRESS.COM/POLLCENTER.PHP



"It's good to see baseball back in Washington. ... They've been given a good start with the stadium deal. We'll see if they can build a winner."

BASEBALLMUSINGS.COM ON THE LERNER FAMILY OF BETHESDA BEING OFFICIALLY NAMED THE OWNERS OF THE WASHINGTON NATIONALS.

What's the Story ... ?

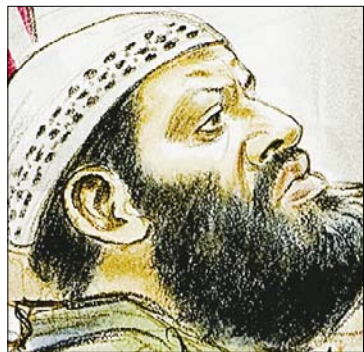
"... [O]h my god, another thing I have to worry about now that I have a kid. ... I'll be doing a surprise morning inspection of Gideon's diaper drawer and underneath his crib mattress. If I so much as sniff a petunia ..."

ACKLINGLIBERAL.BLOGSPOT.COM REACTS TO A WASHINGTON POST ARTICLE ABOUT LOCAL KIDS STOCKING UP ON MORNING GLORY SEED PACKETS TO GET HIGH.

Sisters at War

"I just love it that Jessica Simpson is getting crazy jealous. ... I just can't wait to hear stories of Ashlee Simpson hooking up with Nick Lachey."

EGOTASTIC.COM RELAYS REPORTS THAT JESSICA SIMPSON IS JEALOUS OF SISTER ASHLEE AND HER NEW NOSE JOB.



No Death Penalty

"Not enough [of] the jury was convinced that he intended to hide everything of the plot possible, but instead that he was enough of an idiot not to really know what was going on. Therefore he earned life in prison, not death. This is going to cost the U.S. a bundle, but we keep our moral law intact."

PUN.ORG/JOSH ON ZACARIAS MOUSSAOUI'S LIFE BEING SPARED BY A FEDERAL JURY.

"I am mystified as to why people do not have trust in the board. They are not stupid people. ... Do you think they made the decision lightly [to] then ... munch on their sundries?"

A **DEAFDC.COM** BLOGGER ON THE CONTINUING CONTROVERSY AT GALLAUDET UNIVERSITY, WHERE STUDENTS ARE PROTESTING THEIR NEW PRESIDENT, JANE K. FERNANDES.

Live Online

JANE K. FERNANDES, who was named president of Gallaudet University on Monday was online Wednesday to field questions. | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

Students at the university have let their feelings be known about your selection as the new president. It's been reported that some do not like the way the selection search was performed and there has been criticism about your leadership style. How are you dealing with these charges and how do you expect the differences and opinions about your leadership to be resolved?

As far as the selection process, I believe that it was done fairly and in an open manner based on best practices for presidential searches. I have no evidence to suggest that the process was anything but fair. Communication is a key way that I plan to resolve concerns about my leadership style. I will set up regular conversations with students, faculty, teachers and staff so that we can begin to move ahead with the important issues facing the University today.

you were not their first choice for president? What has been running through your head as you watch the protests occurring in front of you?

I have never been through anything like this in my life. It has been a very, very difficult experience but I am strong and my commitment to making Gallaudet an inclusive deaf university of academic excellence is pulling me through this ordeal.

What sort of vision do you have for Gallaudet over the next five years?

The most important contribution I can make to Gallaudet University in the next five years is to enable the community to address racism and audism on campus. As we move forward with open, honest and difficult conversations, we will begin to experience the benefits that diversity brings to a community, especially a university.

→ Today on Live Online

What has your experience been like for the last three days as students, staff and faculty alike proclaim that

2 P.M.: Washington Post staff writer Jerry Markon discusses the decision to sentence Zacarias Moussaoui to life in prison.

DO

PLAY THE CREEPIEST INSTRUMENT EVER. That's the theremin, that thing making those eerie, oscillating high-pitched noises in '50s sci-fi B-movies. More weird: You play it without touching it. Thereminworld.com has info to get you started, and also keeps tabs on theremin in today's music world.

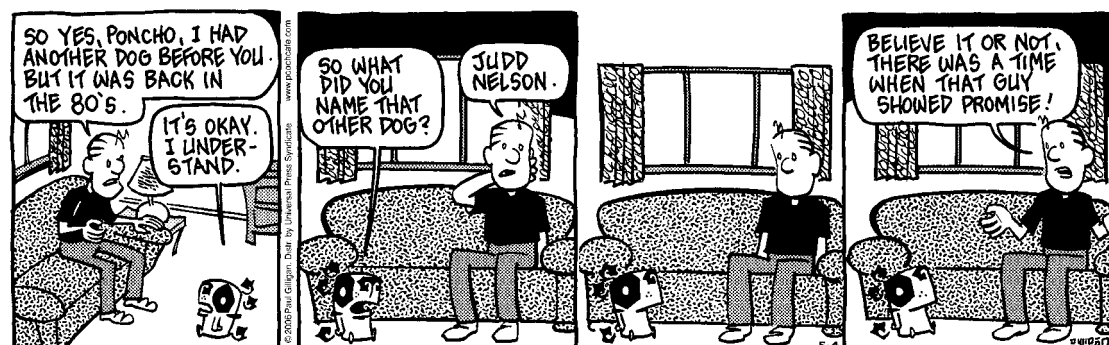
Bizarro | Dan Piraro



Cornered | Mike Baldwin



Pooch Cafe | Paul Gilligan



Pearls Before Swine | Stephan Pastis



The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can trust a friend to guide you and see you through the hurdles involved in negotiations. You make a good team; plan future projects.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You seek greater comfort and communication on the home front, but you're going to have to make something of a sacrifice first.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ideals and beliefs may be challenged head-on, but you have what it takes to meet any sort of threat with confidence. Be ready.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid rash judgments. You may run into someone who can change your life with one simple but meaningful gesture. Be ready for anything.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Environmental influences will prove important to you all day long, as your enthusiasm, outlook and productivity are all genuinely affected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't unin-

tentionally dig yourself deeper, even as you try to work things out. Try another strategy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Take your time; there is no reason to rush things and to put yourself and others in danger simply because you're being hasty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your dreams are worth exploring, and you'll have the opportunity to put your money where your mind is — with little risk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you find yourself traveling, you're going to want to take full advantage of any offers of hospitality. Avoid unfamiliar routes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It may be time once again to change gears — or even consider a completely new line of work. You're feeling as though you're running out of fuel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Things aren't likely to be what they seem, particularly during morning hours, when surprise developments are just taking shape.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are in an adventurous mood, and it's important that you protect yourself when engaging in activities that others recognize as dangerous.

Letters

Why Single Out Illegal Immigrants for Persecution?

MANY OPPONENTS to illegal immigration are angry about the recent protests. I think it is good that they are angry. Undocumented immigrants have been ignored and the public has been ambivalent toward their hardships. While other minorities

get their grievances heard, many Latinos have had to keep their mouths shut for fear of prosecution. It's unjust to enforce one set of laws while ignoring the violation of another set of laws. Until America is ready to punish its citizens for violations of any and all laws equally, then it is smart to restrain using the power of the majority in persecuting a weaker minority.

—MARK LEDBETTER
Severn, Md.

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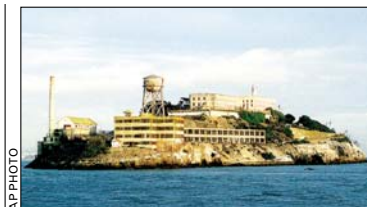
Today in History

1886 At Haymarket Square in Chicago, a labor demonstration for an eight-hour work day turned into a riot when a bomb exploded.

1945 During World War II, German forces in the Netherlands, Denmark and northwest Germany agreed to surrender.

1946 A riot at Alcatraz prison in San Francisco Bay ended, the violence having claimed five lives.

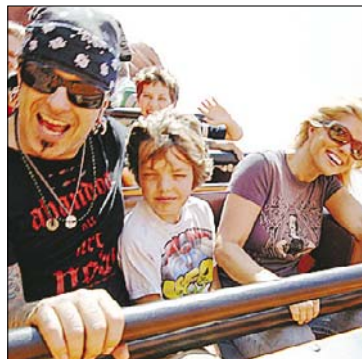
1970 Ohio National Guard opened fire on anti-war



Today in 1946, a two-day riot at the notorious Alcatraz prison came to an end.

protesters at Kent State University, killing four students and wounding nine others.

1996 Grindstone won the Kentucky Derby, giving trainer D. Wayne Lukas his sixth straight victory in a Triple Crown race.



Watch out, here comes Denise!!!

SEE BELOW Denise Richards Senses an Opportunity

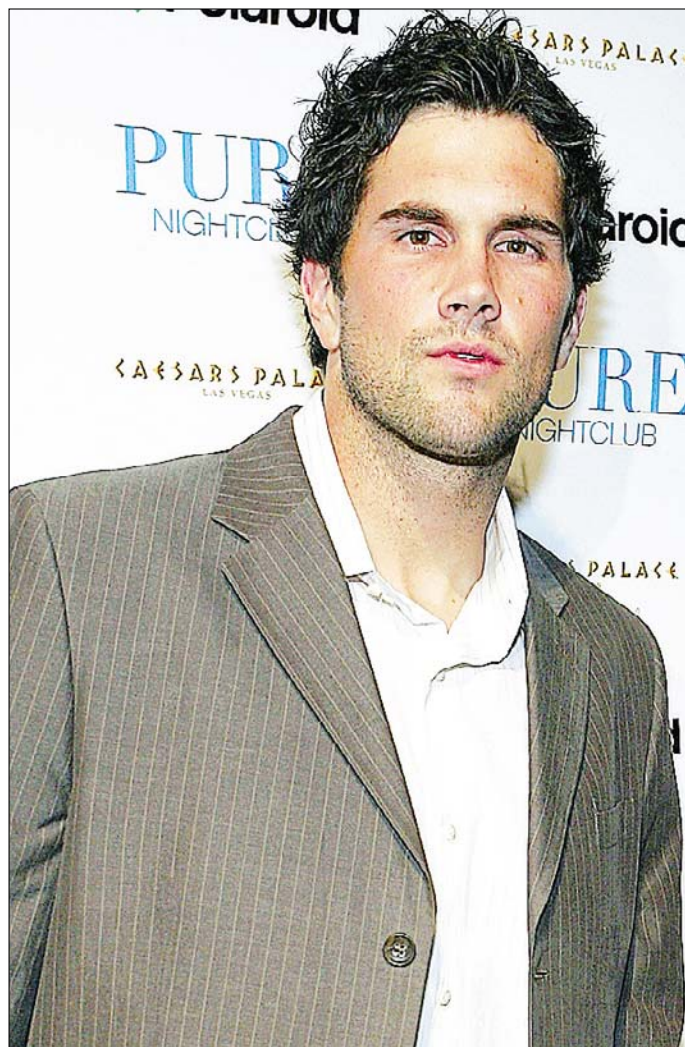
"Baywatch" actress **DONNA D'ERRICO** has filed for divorce from her husband of nine years, Motley Crue bass player **NIKKI SIXX**. D'Errico cited irreconcilable differences in court documents filed Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court. She is seeking joint legal custody of the couple's five-year-old daughter. (AP)

LOGIC 'I'm Dating Your Husband, But You Betrayed ME'

DENISE RICHARDS, soon-to-be-ex-wife of Charlie Sheen, feels betrayed by former best friend Heather Locklear, whose soon-to-be-ex-husband, Bon Jovi guitarist Richie Sambora, she is now dating.



Richards says Locklear beau David Spade suggested she'd stolen Sambora from her BFF. "It is a betrayal because a lot of it isn't true and they know that and that's what's hard," she told TMZ.com. (EXPRESS)



ETHAN MILLER/GETTY IMAGES

CLAWS

Paris' New Victim

Paris Hilton, who recently dumped Greek shipping heir/boyfriend Stavros Niarchos, is rumored to be dating former USC quarterback **MATT LEINART**, who was drafted by the Arizona Cardinals this past weekend. "She knows Matt, she likes Matt. They are friends," her publicist, Elliot Mintz, told People magazine. "I don't want to go any further than that. They have known each other a while." (EXPRESS)

VIOLENCE Hey, Any Excuse to Diss Russell Crowe

DAME EDNA's alter ego, actor Barry Humphries, punched a photographer who pursued him outside a Sydney, Australia, restaurant Wednesday. The 72-year-old struck celebrity freelance photographer Malcolm Ladd, 54, said publicist Suzie Howie. Humphries became upset



She's even scarier than Reese Witherspoon!

when Ladd followed him from a restaurant. "I can confirm to you that Barry did hit him,"

Howie said. "He was obviously very upset." "But at least he didn't throw a phone," she added, referring to Russell Crowe. "It knocked my glasses off. It was a good punch," Ladd reportedly commented. (AP)

TEXAS Dixie Chicks Pose Nude To Protest Over-Literalism

A reference to **BUDDY HOLLY** on an upcoming Dixie Chicks album isn't setting right with Holly's brothers. In "Lubbock or Leave It," Natalie Maines, a native of the Texas city, sings: "I hear they hate me now/



Just like they hated you/Maybe when I'm dead and gone/I'm gonna get a statue, too." Holly's older brother said he doesn't know of anyone in Lubbock who hated his bro. (AP)

GOONS HBO Decides to Cast Straight from Prisons

Two more "Sopranos" actors have been charged in separate criminal cases. **JOHN VENTIMIGLIA**, who plays chef Artie Bucco, was arraigned Monday on drunken driving, drug possession and other charges after officers spotted him weaving in and out of traffic. Ventimiglia, 42, was released without bail. Louis Gross — who plays bodyguard Perry Annunziata — was charged with criminal mischief after a woman claimed that he broke into her home on April 18. He was released Monday without bail. (AP)



This man has all the signs of a criminal: Chest hair, man-jewelry and a goatee.

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LOOKout

Seasoned Citizens

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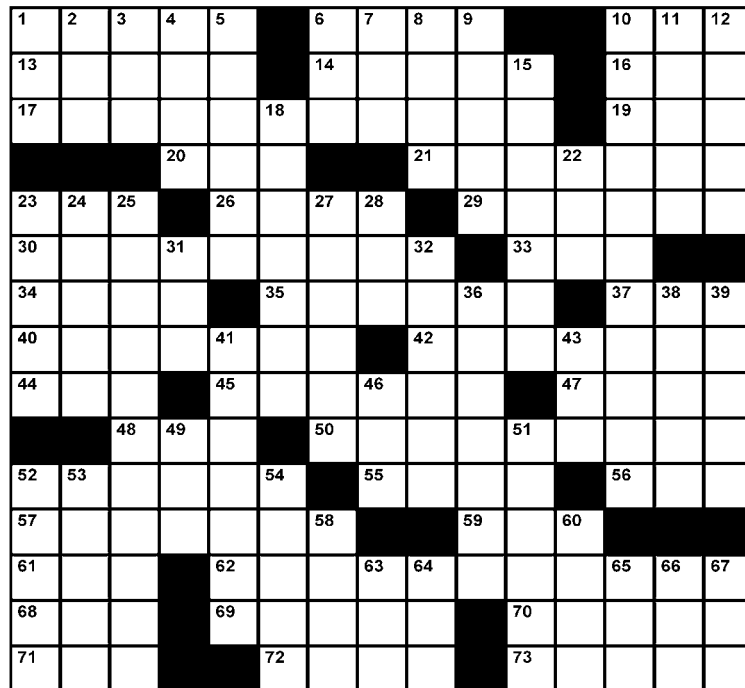
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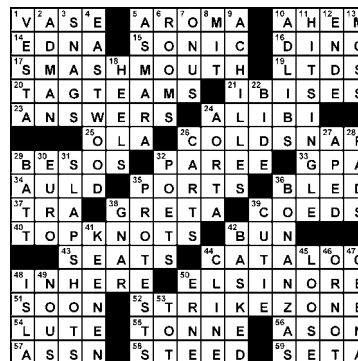
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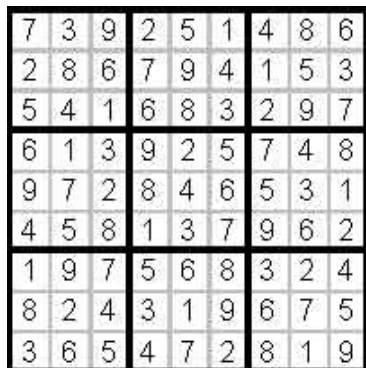


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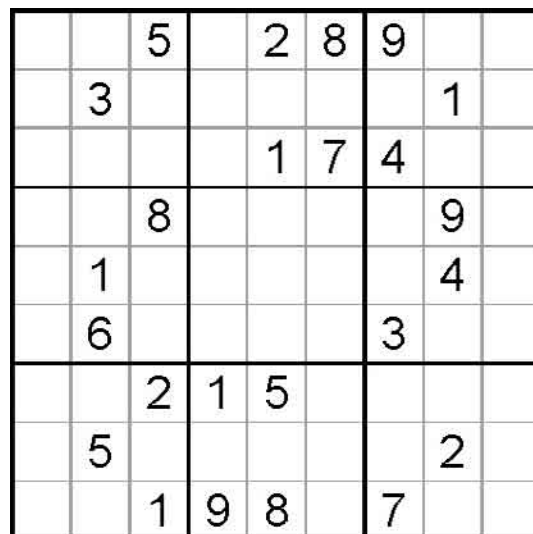
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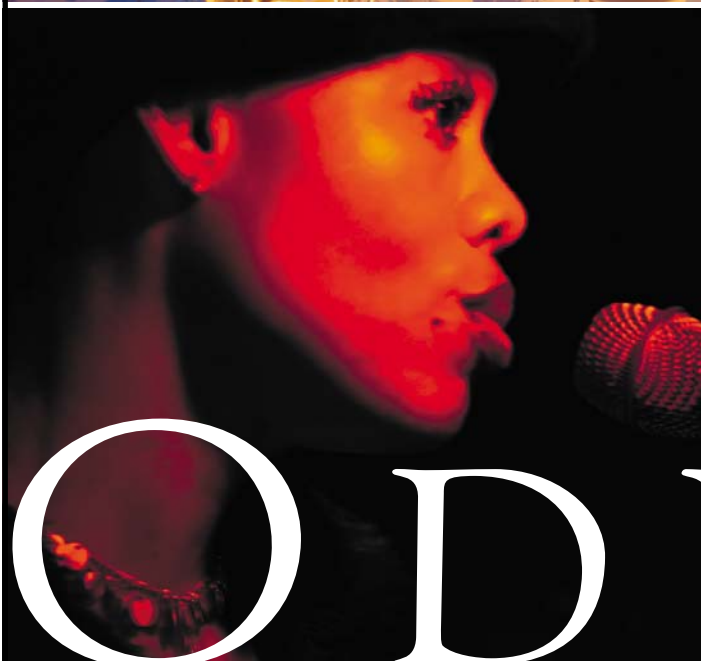
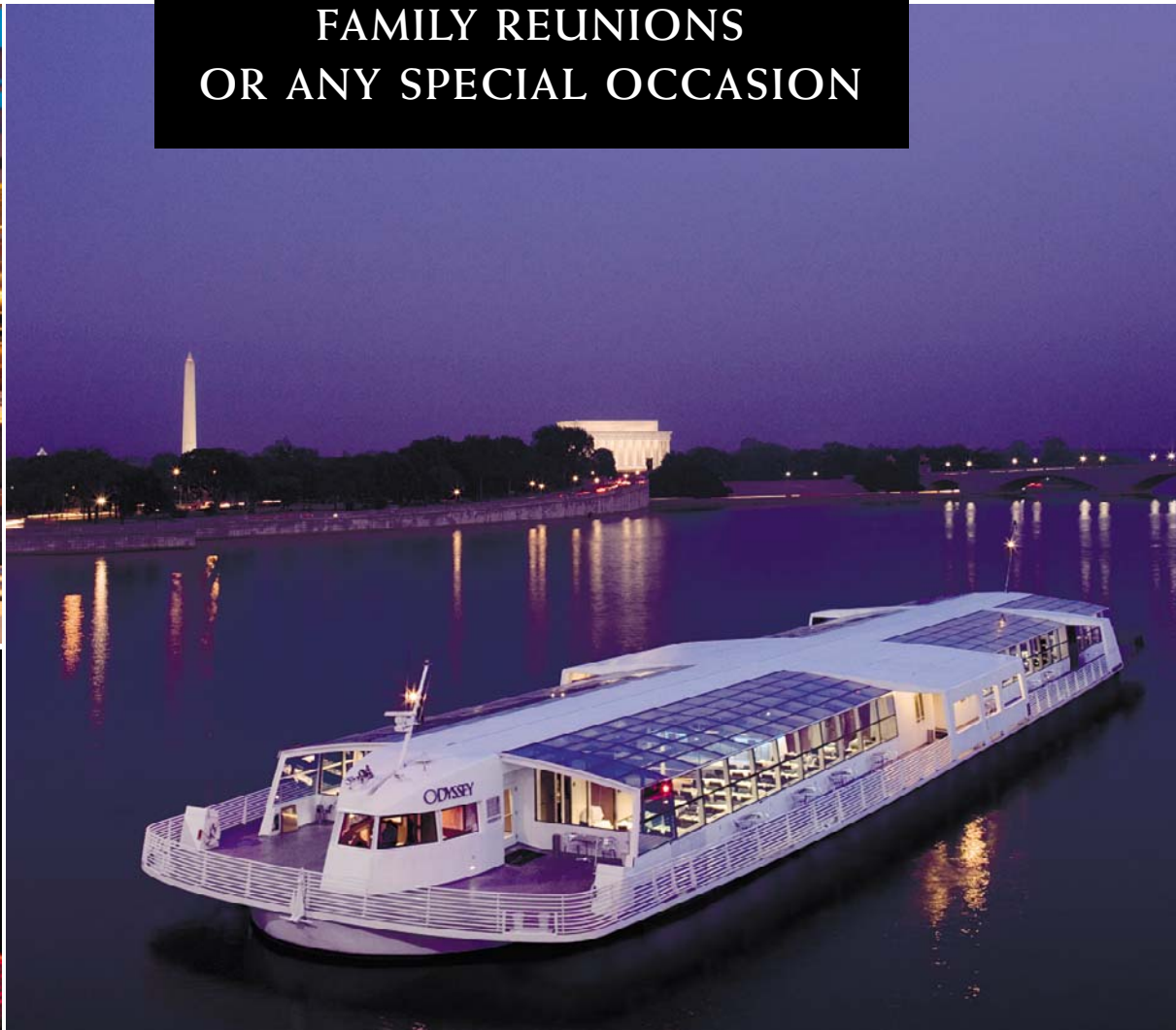
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NAME: Suzanne McGrath
GIG: President of the Curious Grape, certified wine educator

FRANCE ALONE can boast of hundreds of cheeses, so how to make sense of the stinky stuff in only four classes? That's where Suzanne McGrath, committed expert on both wine and cheese, comes in. She's leading the Resident Associates program "A Fresh Look at the World's Finest Cheeses," which will cover 32 milky treats from France, Italy, Spain and the U.K. and introduce students to about 20 different wines.

How are you going to cover the world of cheese in four courses?
 My theory is that cheese is way, way, way complicated, because there are hundreds of different cheeses. So I've come up with basically eight different styles of cheese. It's a good way to classify things, because you have an expectation from the cat-

egories and also, each category matches well with specific wines.

How do you set up cheese flights as opposed to wine flights?

It's the same, just in the sense that you want to go through in the right order. You start with the freshest, youngest, mildest cheeses first and then you go into the longer-aged cheese, and then you go into the blue or a smoked cheese at the end. If you taste that way, you're going in a logical order. And the fresh, lighter-style cheeses happen to go with the fresh, lighter-bodied wines.

What are the criteria you use?

By these eight types of cheese, of course, and the other way to classify them is the kind of milk that is used — sheep's milk, cow's milk, goat's milk. Sometimes we do yak's milk or buffalo. And the third is pasteurized or unpasteurized. Each session will cover about eight dif-



CHEESE WHIZ: Suzanne McGrath pairs good cheeses with fine wine companions.

ferent cheeses and about five different wines.

What if you don't or can't drink wine and still want to pair a cheese with a beverage?

Cider, non-alcoholic apple cider, would be a really good match. Beer for sure, but if you have an objection to wine, you have an objection to beer. But you could

conceivably do that whole U.K. flight using beers.

Are cheese-loving Americans still in danger of losing raw-milk cheeses to paranoid legislation?

The deal is that you can bring raw-milk cheese into the country as long as they've been aged for at least 60 days. But pasteurization is sort of a scale, so you can pasteurize some-

"The fresher, lighter-style cheeses happen to go with fresher, lighter-style wines"

thing at very low temperatures, which leaves a lot of the flavor in the milk. About five years ago, the FDA was talking about increasing the aging time from 60 days to 120 days. So now you're talking about Comte, Gruyere and other cheeses, and people screamed so loud that the FDA backed down. So it's really a very narrow category of cheese that's affected. **ARION BERGER**

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'Bright' Before the Storm

A Tony Kushner play looks at artists on the cusp of the Nazi rise

STAGE | Things start off well enough in Tony Kushner's "A Bright Room Called Day." A group of left-wing activists ring in 1932 Berlin, clinking glasses and congratulating themselves on their politics.

Later, when the Devil himself appears, you realize he's been there along, in the form of Nazism on the rise throughout Europe.

Staged by the Rorschach Theatre in Casa Del Pueblo Methodist Church's cozy Sanctuary Theatre, "A Bright Room Called Day" is set in the drab apartment of an actress, Agnes (Lindsay Allen), who dabbles in Communism.

She lives with Husz (Grady



ART CAN'T SAVE US: Ellen Young and Lindsay Allen in "A Bright Room Called Day."

Weatherford) a Hungarian who lost one eye in a Communist rebellion in Russia.

Other friends include

Annabella, a Communist artist, (Cam Magee); Baz, a gay lothario (Alexander Stein); and Paulinka, a tart film actress (Lauren Judith

Krizner). As directed by Rahalah Nassri, all must grapple with their resolve as doom approaches.

Kushner wrote "Bright Room" in 1984-85 as a statement against Ronald Reagan's presidency. On a screen above the stage, Zillah (Elizabeth Chomko), an '80s punk girl, decries Reagan as a modern-day Hitler in a series of filmed "interruptions."

One can feel Kushner's own artistic frustrations in the voice of his characters. Perhaps Annabella says it best: "Art is not enough. It never does enough."

ERIN TROMPETER

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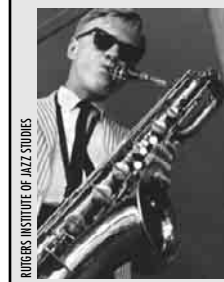


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EYES ON THE PRIZE: "I always had that rebellious nature and just kinda had a very decisive idea of what I wanted to do at an early age," said Felton of his artistic choices.

Renaissance Man

W. Ellington Felton is D.C.'s best unknown actor-rapper-poet

MUSIC | Can W. Ellington Felton become D.C.'s first rapper to achieve national prominence? Maybe — if he doesn't become famous for something else first. In addition to his four albums, he's published two books of poetry and won rave reviews as an actor (career highlights include Kennedy Center performances and a role in a short Spike Lee film).

Onstage, Felton engages the audience confidently, switching seamlessly between soulful crooning and gravelly rapping, while continuously displaying remarkable skill as a poet and lyricist.

Next week Felton will shoot his first solo music video, which he expects to air on BET and MTV2.

Express joined W. Ellington, 29, for a night of bar-hopping on Capitol Hill.

Were you born and raised in D.C.?

Yep. Originally from Northeast, 57th St., which is next to one of the most infamous streets in Washington [58th Street]. Lot of projects around there.

What were you like as a kid?

I always had the passion for protest: I wanted to be a professional revolutionary. I always wanted to make people move, rethink things and question things. A teacher told me in 11th grade that revolutionary is not a job title.

Where did you go to school?

I went to D.C. public schools and went on to study theater at Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburgh, came back here, got a job working with Arena

Stage and then kinda took the music career that I started in Pittsburgh. Music became my side-hustle, acting was my passion. It still is.

What are you listening to now?

I've been feelin' the new Ghostface Killah album, "Fishscale." He articulates the reality of the 'hood, but not in a cliché way. And oftentimes, his beats are unjiggy, but he makes it work. He's kinda a superhero.

How many videos have you done?

I shot one for a song called "Making Me" in which the mother of my son was the leading woman. I also did a cameo in my buddy Raheem DeV Vaughn's video, "Guess Who Loves You More," where I had a Mohawk.

Is it difficult to support a family on an artist's budget?

Well, yeah ... I couldn't have it any

other way. I wake up every morning, take my son to school, come home and start recording, as if that's my 9 to 5. Or go on an audition or mail out CDs. I DJ on Friday nights at Bar Nun, which is another source of income. ... It's important that I show family values from an artist's perspective.

Has living in D.C. hurt your musical career?

I don't think it's hurt my career. It made me earn everything. In other cities you have record labels and a music industry — people just walk into opportunities. I think it gave me more of a challenge. **ABBY LAVIN**

→ *Black Cat*, 1811 14th St. NW, Fri. 9:30 p.m., \$12, with Kev Brown, R.P.M.; 202-667-7960. (U St.-Cardozo)

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Man of Many Musics

Geoff Farina brings a restless energy to everything he does

MUSIC | Geoff Farina harbors multiple personalities. His long-running trio, Karate, did post-punk for guys with Django Reinhardt records. But his solo instrumental work pushed his guitar in free, impressionistic directions. Then his folksy, sweet-hearted duo with Jody Buonanno, the Secret Stars, revealed a closet romantic — and their songs were duly covered by Ida and Death Cab for Cutie. Farina's restless energy made him both indie and rock, but hardly "indie rock."

"The sound of indie rock has kind of died off," said Farina. But, he added, "The independent music scene is very accepting of different styles of music, which you can't say about the jazz scene." Which could be Farina's natural habitat, if he so desired. Despite his punk roots, he was trained as a jazz guitarist.



AHEAD OF HIS TIME: From indie closet romantic to post-punk rocker to jazz guitar, Geoff Farina of Karate is very versatile.

And improvisation plays a key role in his composition process. But as indie scenesters have grown up, so have their tastes — in time to catch up with Farina.

On his new four-song EP, "Already Told You," Farina's multiple personalities share the same stage. Accompanied by only an acoustic guitar, the plaintive narratives of the title track and "Molasses to Rum" might have originated in some Parisian café. His fluid, jazz-inflected guitar lines and understated vocals transform the Secret Stars track "Femmes Damnées" into some lost slice of 78rpm vinyl. The songs have been compared to Hoagy Carmichael, the writer of "Georgia on My Mind." Which shows just how far from indie rock Farina's adventurous soul can wander.

"I grew up in a small-town punk rock scene in the early '80s," said Farina, "and the best thing about it was getting into all different kinds of music. That's what I've held on to." Even as his various musical personalities have wandered where they will. **BOB MASSEY**

→ *Iota*, 2832 Wilson Blvd, Arlington. Sun., 8:30 p.m., \$10; 703-522-8340. (Clarendon)

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FANTASTIC TALES: D.C. dancers Laura Schandelmeier and Stephen Clapp have long been acclaimed for their grace, verve and strong sense of social responsibility. The pair's latest collaboration, "The Dragon Project: Power Play," which they'll perform at Dance Place Saturday and Sunday, calls forth the literary and popular associations of the mythical beasts.

Digital Sounds of Now

Black Cat hosts a bunch of composers with computer souls

OUT & ABOUT | Composers of electronic music and other experimental tech forms just seem to be smarter than other musicians. Why this perception persists, it's hard to say, but post-rock knob-twiddling has to be more cerebral than rhyming "fire" with "desire."

This Sunday, Black Cat hosts Live2, an evening of out-there electro-thingsies created and performed by smart dudes from up and down the East Coast.

Live2 includes videos as well as music — everything from hot beats to trippy soundscapes to dance-floor-quakers and more.

"Everybody's really good in this group," said Mike McMorris,



MIKE MCMORRIS

Utenzil uses everything from funky organic samples to live instruments.

the Marylander who calls himself Utenzil and rocks the laptop, along with live instruments, samples and a virtual-reality glove.

It's not all eggheads and wires. A couple of featured artists are all about a little thing called fun.

"I basically make electronic dance music influenced by electro and house music, American funk

and hip-hop," said London-born DJ Phatso Brown. "It's just dance music the way it's supposed to be."

Baby-faced beatmaker Ross Lara also adapts friendly, slightly trashy '80s rhythms for moderns. Other performers include the spontaneous-music collective Aligning Minds, DK of 302 Acid, Cedric, Slopes and the Last of Us.

So are they really smarter?

"I really don't think so," said Utenzil. "I mean, if you go to Guitar Center and see the settings and the electronics available for various effects, everything in music is more technologically advanced."

Still, we'd love to see Joe Perry and his laptop go up against these guys. **ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)**

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Beyond the Neo

**Van Hunt is R&B's
new pinup idol, and
possibly its future**

MUSIC | He has the looks of a model and the voice of an angel. He also has a knack for writing and singing hooky songs that are a little above the usual R&B template. Still, Van Hunt's commercial popularity remains slightly under radar in comparison to soulful lovers like R. Kelly and John Legend.

A critic's darling thanks to his 2004 eponymous debut, Hunt might advance to household name with his new and improved sophomore disc, "On the Jungle Floor." As he did on the first disc, he teeters between the roles of a love-struck poet and lecherous pimp, delving into a shadowy, emotionally paranoid world in which love is never easy and somebody ultimately gets hurt. Deceptively simple club-bangers like "Hot Stage Lights" and "If I Take You Home" are just as clever and catchy as the wistful ballad "Daredevil Baby" and the bruised "Mean Sleep," featuring Nikka Costa.

"I think that I'm a better musician, singer and a writer. Hopefully, it shows on the album," said Hunt when comparing the new disc to his debut. When asked his thoughts on the commercial success of his



LOOK A LITTLE CLOSER: On his two albums, Van Hunt's dancefloor-ready singles sound simple enough, but contain complicated beats and clever lyrics.

first effort, he's an optimistic realist. "Well, when you compare it to the success of other albums, I guess you can say that it did fall on deaf ears. But I think that the [music] industry heard it loud and clear. And that was definitely a big hope of mine, because mainstream still tends to follow the trendsetters and look to the people in the industry as trendsetters."

In addition to the new disc, Hunt might win more fans with his current tour with fellow R&B sensations, Anthony Hamilton and Heather Headley. The three per-

form this weekend at Constitution Hall. Still, Hunt remained pragmatic when asked if his fan-base is increasing because of the tour. "I can't tell, to be honest with you. But we sold more records during the first week than we did for the last album. So I'm assuming that we're doing OK. Anthony and Heather are really good folks as well as talented people. So I'm having a blast."

JOHN MURPH

→ *DAR Constitution Hall; 1776 D St. NW; Fri., 8 p.m.; \$65; 202-638-2661.*

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THE FIRST FAKE BIRD OF SPRING: The photography gallery Kathleen Ewing hosts a show of exquisite works in color by Frank DiPerna. His "In the Studio" series doesn't pretend to be anything it's not. It portrays carefully posed replicas of the natural or the familiar against jarring-yet-pleasing backdrops, as in the weirdly pretty "Bluebird," above.

They've Got Questions

You'd better have answers, or the 'Wait Wait' wags will mock

OUT & ABOUT | No one ever actually says, "Wait, wait ... don't tell me" in the course of answering — or struggling to answer — a questions on NPR's riotous and brainy news quiz of the same name.

Which is funny, considering it's the exact right phrase for buying a little time while some of the media's snarkiest people stand around waiting for you to be wrong, or do what show insiders call, "score a Ratboy."

The news quiz, for the uninitiated, is just that — a live series of questions about the week's news in which panel members, the listening public and a designated celebrity are invited to give their best of three. The show's host, Peter Sagal, is charming and fast on the draw, and genuine newscaster Carl Kasell adds a certain amount of gravitas to the show, particularly when called



KASELL TO SAGAL; COME IN, SAGAL: Darn old-school journalists will never get the hang of new-fangled technology.

upon to impersonate Britney Spears or recite a naughty limerick.

The radio program became such a hit that it got its own tour schedule. Sagal, Kasell and the gang (Washington Post gossip columnist Roxanne Roberts, Boston Globe writer Charlie Pierce and humorist Tom Bodett) aren't exactly falling out of a silver bus every morning smelling of Jack Daniels, but the tour does reasonably well, attracting the newsy and the quiz-hungry in various cities.

"Wait Wait Live" hits D.C. for a second time this Thursday. It's probably a safe bet that jokes will be made about gas prices, the health of American white men relative to British white men and the White House Correspondents' Dinner. With any luck, all of those jokes will be related by Kasell in Britney Spears' voice.

A "Ratboy," by the way, means getting only one question right out of three, thereby matching respected newsmen and "Wait Wait" punchline Steve "Ratboy" Inskeep's abysmal record. See if you can do better.

ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

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MUSIC | The Maryland-based quintet Odin's Court is often affectionately referred to by fans as the Mid-Atlantic's premier progressive metal band, and for good reason.

The local band plays a complex but accessible combination of progressive rock and heavy metal that brings to mind bands like Dream Theater, Pink Floyd and Iron Maiden.

The band has spent the last few years opening locally for artists such as Helloween, Devin Townsend and Symphony X while consistently winning over crowds. Odin's Court must be doing something right — prog-metal fans tend not to show any



BOW DOWN: Odin's Court has been playing the area frequently of late, and its constituency is growing, among garden-variety metalheads and Tolkien fans alike.

mercy to subpar bands

Scarier still, the headlining group, Spock's Beard, is a well-known progressive rock band with no metal in its mix and a lot of fervid fans. Odin's Court frontman/guitarist Matt Brookins said his band is ready for the challenge.

"There will definitely be a different vibe at the show," said Brookins. "But that just means we get to show a side of Odin's Court that people don't always get to hear."

"We're going to be playing acoustic arrangements of some of our songs, which is not something we do at all-out heavy metal shows." GREGORY RE

→ *Jaxx, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield; with Spock's Beard, Encompass, Human Theory, 7 p.m., \$27.50 in advance, \$30 at the door; 703-569-5940, jaxxroxx.com.*

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MORE DARK THAN PARK: Nevermore isn't Swedish; but the guys' hair sure is.

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Seattle's most brutal heavy metal band hits the top of the bill

MUSIC | The last time Nevermore was in town, it opened for Opeth. So fans of the Seattle-based quintet are looking forward to seeing Nevermore play a one-off headlining set at Jaxx on Sunday.

Nevermore combines the best elements of thrash, death metal, progressive metal and more traditional power metal.

That's a lot of technique to learn, deconstruct and re-fit. But vocalist Warrel Dane doesn't get too caught up in the niceties of noodling and drum solos. "There are too many bands who focus only on technique these days," he said. "Technique is important, but I'm more concerned about having good songs."

Dane is proud of the band's latest

release, "This Godless Endeavor," saying, "I won't say it's my favorite album. However, I will say it's definitely one of our meanest and most brutal-sounding albums."

Indeed, "This Godless Endeavor" is full of pounding riffs that would make even the most discriminating metal-heads smile. The album is highlighted by Dane's unique vocals, which range from low, raspy snarls to upper register falsettos. What's even more impressive is that Dane can pull it off night after night on tour.

"I don't take lessons from my vocal coach anymore," said Dane, "but I still warm up every night using a technique he taught me — yodeling." GREGORY RE

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Dream Deferred

Phillip Nelson finally records the jazz album he had in him

MUSIC | Often, it's a brush with death that drives us to pursue lifelong dreams. Just ask Phillip Nelson.

Ever since he was child, he's been passionate about music. While growing up in Portland, Ore., he played flute, then saxophone. Eventually, he discovered that singing was his true calling. When he moved to Washington, D.C., he began singing in church choirs and cabaret jazz clubs.

His ultimate goal, though, was to record a CD before his 40th birthday. About nine years ago, he listed all the things he wanted to accomplish before he died and recording that CD was the top of his list. But the financial realities got in the way, so Nelson put aside his musical dream in favor of a white-collar profession.

The following year, Nelson faced a much more bitter pill: testicular cancer. Fortunately, after undergoing treatment, he defeated the life-threatening disease. "That taught me what we always hear: Live each day for today; tomorrow is never guaranteed," he said. "After the cancer, I started working concretely on fulfilling this CD dream."



IT'S NEVER TOO LATE: Phillip Nelson found that becoming very ill is one way — not the best, perhaps — to focus attention on finally putting out that album.

Nelson's dream is finally realized with his debut of his self-released disc, "Since I Fell For You." It's a dreamy, romantic set of jazz and Brazilian standards, on which his rich tenor deftly channels the sophisticated pop of Frank Sinatra, Johnny Mathis and Mel Tormé.

And just a week before Nelson's 40th, he's throwing a celebratory release party at the National Trust for Historic Preservation, where he'll sing selections from the disc.

"Like in a lot of other artistic professions, music is one of those things that's very difficult to make a living,"

reflected Nelson, who still balance his musical passion with a career as a Senior Program Coordinator for the U.S. Energy Association. "Not that money doesn't matter, but I got to the point where it was more important for me to pursue this disc. Whether it makes money or not is irrelevant at this point. ["Since I Fell For You"] was just something that I need to do." **JOHN MURPH**

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Energy Abound

Chicago's Fall Out Boy unleashes pop-punk rants on Washington

MUSIC | After the implosions of their various hardcore bands, the members of Chicago's Fall Out Boy found each other, and the rest is pop-punk history. Well, sort of.

For vocalist/guitarist Patrick Stump, bassist/lyricist Peter Wentz, drummer Andrew Hurley and guitarist Joseph Trohman, their hardcore backgrounds aren't going to waste. But they manage to intersect the aggro thing with an emo-on-the-inside soulfulness, not to mention a trendy-on-the-outside knack for observational lyrics.

FAB thereby straddles worlds — a guilty pleasure for some punk

rock loyalists with the Ramones' complete catalog on heavy rotation; others shout the band's greatness from malls and hipster-chic night spots across America.

The band landed its first full-length label debut in 2003 — after garnering a cult following with a self-released demo, the mini-LP "Fall Out Boy's Evening Out With Your Girl" (Uprising) — ouch — and a relentless touring schedule.

A bidding war of which most emerging bands only dream ensued, and "Take This to Your Grave" was released by Less Than Jake drummer Vinnie Balzano's Fueled by Ramen imprint. The financial backing of Island Records didn't hurt, nor did the cleanness of Butch Vig's Smart Studios and the skills of producer Sean O'Keefe.

The result was a smart collection of sarcastic contemplations on youth and love with all the wit of pop-culture-savvy teens. And aren't they all these days?

And as if the chants of, "Follow-up! Follow-up!" never died, 2005's "From Under the Cork Tree" brought Island Records the return on their investment they hoped for. And for Fall Out Boy, official mainstream success.

And all this without the loss of those who heart them dearly. Built on the foundation set by "Grave," "Cork Tree" is just the dose of hyperactive cynicism popular culture needs. DARONA WILLIAMS (EXPRESS)

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TRIED AND TRUE | Marvel Studios has hired Jon Favreau to develop and direct the big-screen adaptation of "Iron Man" and has attracted an impressive roster of writers to help bring some of its high-profile characters such as Captain America and Thor to the big screen.

Favreau will direct a feature version of Marvel's armored hero and develop the script with the writing team of Arthur Marcum and Matt Holloway.

In the comic, Iron Man's real

identity is that of billionaire industrialist Tony Stark, who develops an armored suit that lets him fly and shoot "repulsor rays." The comic debuted in the 1960s, and Iron Man's origin involved Stark being a prisoner of the Viet Cong. The comic evolved into Stark fighting spies while also battling alcoholism.

Among Marvel's other projects is a sequel to 2003's "Hulk," being penned by Zak Penn, whose credits include Marvel's "X2" and upcoming "X-Men: The Last Stand."

"Ant Man" is being adapted by "Shaun of the Dead" co-writer/director Edgar Wright. Ant Man is really Dr. Hank Pym, a biochemist



BLEEDING RED, WHITE & BLUE: Captain America is making a rah-rah comeback.

who discovers a rare group of subatomic particles from which he concocts a size-altering formula that he tests on himself.

"Captain America" is being adapted by David Self. Captain America is a character created during World War II as a symbol of American strength and values who fought Nazis. After his popularity waned in the 1950s, he was brought back as a member of the superhero team the Avengers. "Thor" follows the adventures of the legendary Norse thunder deity and is being penned by Mark Protosevich ("Poseidon").

The writers and directors Marvel has brought on board are huge comic book fans — Favreau read comics in high school and doodled — which is the No. 1 prerequisite, Marvel chairman Avi Arad said.

"Unless you buy into the gestalt of what is Marvel and understand the characters and metaphors and treat them as living people, we are not interested. This is material that has withstood the test of history."

BORYS KIT (THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER)

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 RV

Robin Williams peppers his screen time with trademark jokes (completely inappropriate for his character) in this family road-trip comedy, and he tries to navigate an unwieldy rig.

DESSON THOMSON

2 United 93

Those who find meaning and catharsis by watching fetishistically accurate reenactments on the big screen will be well rewarded by Paul Greengrass' taut thriller. ANN HORNADAY

3 Stick It

Even suckers for cheesy, unrealistic redemption-via-athletic triumph movies will be disappointed by this gal gymnastics fable. STEPHEN HUNTER

4 Silent Hill

The creepy video-game series becomes a haunting film. This movie was not screened in time for review.

5 Scary Movie 4

Director Jerry Zucker bumbles all over



SEE ROBIN WILLIAMS' NEW FLY IMPERSONATION: Williams' exhausting zaniness takes its toll on the already unfunny and repetitive family adventure comedy "RV."

the place for this spoof, dipping into various movies. But it's funny enough to turn the hands on your watch surprisingly quickly.

STEPHEN HUNTER

6 The Sentinel

A medium-dumb thriller about Washington intrigue that starts out with promise but gets progressively sillier. DESSON THOMSON

7 Ice Age: The Meltdown

The animation in this chatty sequel is first-rate, but the story of a chatty group of animals' adventure needs to catch up to the magic. STEPHEN HUNTER

8 Akeelah and the Bee

This funny, affecting spelling-bee tale pays homage to one young person's character and to her parents, teachers and guardian angels. ANN HORNADAY

9 The Wild

A zoo lion and his pals must rescue his cub from the urban jungle. The adult humor is welcome, but it gets relentless. DESSON THOMSON

10 The Benchwarmers

This muddled but fitfully amusing gross-out comedy about the evils of bullying stars David Spade, Jon Heder and Rob Schneider. STEPHEN HUNTER

Indies&Arties

Directed by Elaine May

The comic legend and ace lenswoman gets a nifty retrospective at AFI Silver, starting on Friday. See little-shown May classics including her debut, "A New Lear," with Walter Matthau; the raw drama "Mikey & Nicky," starring Peter Falk; the Jewish boy-meets-shiksa princess drama "The Heartbreak Kid" starring a sneering Charles Grodin and a gorgeous Cybill Shepherd; and "Ishtar," which was totally not her fault.

→ AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; Fri.-Sun.; 301-495-6700. (Silver Spring)

At E Street Cinema

That movie? The one you heard about Natalie Portman going back to Israel (where she was born) to make? Well, it's out. Yes, for better or worse, "Free Zone," about the trek taken by a young woman and a cab driver from Jerusalem to Jordan, opens at E Street on Friday. Also on tap is the sexy triumph-of-the-human-spirit drama "One Last Thing," about a dying teenager who makes a wish — to spend a weekend with a supermodel.

→ Landmark E Street Cinema, opens Fri., 555 11th St. NW; 202-452-7672.



Indian auteur Satyajit Ray established a lexicon of serious Asian filmmaking.

Satyajit Ray Lecture

A fascinating film screening/lecture takes place on Sunday at the National Gallery of Art. On the 50th anniversary of the release of "Pathar Panchali," University of Sussex research professor Partha Mitter discusses "The Poetic Reality of Satyajit Ray," about the Indian filmmaker's work, life and aesthetic. After the lecture, Mitter, who was friends with the auteur, will screen a 35mm archival print of "Pathar Panchali."

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Adv. Tix on Sale THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) ★

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3 (PG-13) DIG ★ 1000
 UNITED 93 (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1245 400) 730 1020
 RV (PG) DIG (120 420) 720 1000
 KEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) DIG (1220 140 330 440) 640 745 930
 OC: SILENT HILL (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (310) 920
 THE SENTINEL (PG-13) DIG (1230 345) 725 1005
 SILENT HILL (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1210 100 415) 630 750 1040
 AMERICAN DREAMZ (PG-13) DIG (1250 410) 710 955
 SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG-13) DIG (1240 315 540) 800 1015
 FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1200 230 500) 740 1010
 PHAT GIRLZ (PG-13) DIG (1240 250)
 LUCKY NUMBER SLEVIN (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (110 355) 715 950
 ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN (PG) DIG (1205 220 445) 705
 INSIDE MAN (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (120 430) 735 1035

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MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3 (PG-13) DIG ★ 1000
 UNITED 93 (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1215 500) 745 1030
 RV (PG) DIG (120 445) 720 1000
 KEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) DIG (130 430) 730 1015
 SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG-13) DIG (235 455) 710 740 925 955
 FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (145 220 410 440) 655
 BENCHWARMERS (PG-13) DIG (105 315 530) 800 1025
 ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN (PG) DIG (210 245 435 510) 700 930
 THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (230)
 V FOR VENDETTA (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (100 400) 705 1010
 FAILURE TO LAUNCH (PG-13) DIG (250 520) 750 1020
 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3 (PG-13) DIG ★ 1000

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Adv. Tix on Sale HOOT (PG) ★
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MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3 (PG-13) DIG ★ 1000
 UNITED 93 (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (130 430) 735 1030
 RV (PG) DIG (115 425) 725 1010
 KEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) DIG (140 435) 715 955
 SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG-13) DIG (105 355) 855 925
 ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN (PG) DIG (200 450) 740
 KEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) DIG (120 420) 720 1020
 THE WILD (G) DIG (150 440) 710 935
 SILENT HILL (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (145 400 445) 745 1000 1045
 TAKE THE LEAD (PG-13) DIG (100) 700
 INSIDE MAN (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (110 415) 730 1035
 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3 (PG-13) DIG ★ 1000

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Adv. Tix on Sale HOOT (PG) ★
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Adv. Tix on Sale THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) ★

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3 (PG-13) DIG ★ 1000
 UNITED 93 (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (120 440) 720 1000
 RV (PG) DIG (115 435) 725 945
 KEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) DIG (105 345) 720 1000
 THE SENTINEL (PG-13) DIG (1255 330) 715 955
 SILENT HILL (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (100 350) 650
 AMERICAN DREAMZ (PG-13) DIG (130 410) 710
 SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG-13) DIG (135 405) 705 935
 TAKE THE LEAD (PG-13) DIG 930
 ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN (PG) DIG (110 415) 655 920
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MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3 (PG-13) DIG ★ 1000
 UNITED 93 (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (215 500) 750 1030
 KEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) DIG (130 200 415 445) 700 730 945
 RV (PG) DIG (1150 220 450) 720 950
 STICK IT (PG-13) DIG (1200 235 510) 740 1010
 THE SENTINEL (PG-13) DIG (1145 155 225 435 505) 715 745 955
 SILENT HILL (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (130 230 420 520) 710 810 1005
 PREACHING TO THE CHAIR (PG-13) DIG (455) 1035
 THE WILD (G) DIG (145 410) 655
 LUCKY NUMBER SLEVIN (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1215 250 525) 800 1035
 BENCHWARMERS (PG-13) DIG (1155 210 430) 650 910
 TAKE THE LEAD (PG-13) DIG (150) 735
 ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN (PG) DIG (130 400) 645 905
 INSIDE MAN (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (140 440) 805
 SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG-13) DIG (1245 300 515) 725 915 940

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Adv. Tix on Sale POSEIDON (PG-13) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) ★

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3 (PG-13) DIG ★ 1000
 UNITED 93 (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (145 445) 745 1030
 STICK IT (PG-13) DIG (1250 415) 725 945
 RV (PG) DIG (1220 200 300 430 530) 740 840 1020
 KEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) DIG (140 440) 720 950
 THE SENTINEL (PG-13) DIG (1200 130 245 415 525) 730 830 1015
 SILENT HILL (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (100 220 400 520) 710 820 1010
 AMERICAN DREAMZ (PG-13) DIG (1245 345) 655
 SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG-13) DIG (1210 240) 740 1030
 THE WILD (G) DIG (1140 210 450) 715 940
 SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG-13) DIG 910
 FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1150 230 500) 750 1005
 BENCHWARMERS (PG-13) DIG (115 340) 645 900
 TAKE THE LEAD (PG-13) DIG (1230 310) 630 920
 ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN (PG) DIG (1130 120 150 350 420) 820 700 850
 INSIDE MAN (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (110 410) 705 1000
 THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1215 250 515) 800 1025
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UNITED 93 (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1250 405) 725 1025
 RV (PG) DIG (1200 225 500) 735 1005
 KEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) DIG (1240 355) 720 1020
 THE SENTINEL (PG-13) DIG (1245 400) 750 1030
 SILENT HILL (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1235 350) 715 1015
 AMERICAN DREAMZ (PG-13) DIG (945)
 SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG-13) DIG (1205 230 450) 705 935
 ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN (PG) DIG (1215 240 455) 710 940
 FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1220 245 510) 740 1000
 ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN (PG) DIG (1210)
 INSIDE MAN (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1230) 700
 THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1225 250 515) 745 1010
 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3 (PG-13) DIG ★ 1000

BETHESDA 10
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Adv. Tix on Sale HOOT (PG) ★
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Adv. Tix on Sale THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) ★

UNITED 93 (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1250 405) 725 1025
 RV (PG) DIG (1200 225 500) 735 1005
 KEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) DIG (1240 355) 720 1020
 THE SENTINEL (PG-13) DIG (1245 400) 750 1030
 SILENT HILL (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1235 350) 715 1015
 AMERICAN DREAMZ (PG-13) DIG (945)
 SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG-13) DIG (1205 230 450) 705 935
 ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN (PG) DIG (1215 240 455) 710 940
 FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1220 245 510) 740 1000
 ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN (PG) DIG (1210)
 INSIDE MAN (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1230) 700
 THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1225 250 515) 745 1010
 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3 (PG-13) DIG ★ 1000

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Adv. Tix on Sale HOOT (PG) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale POSEIDON (PG-13) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) ★

UNITED 93 (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (155 440) 735 1020
 KEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) DIG (150 435) 725 1005
 THE SENTINEL (PG-13) DIG (120 200 400 430) 655 730 935 1010
 SILENT HILL (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (100 130 350 420) 645 720 940 1015
 SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG-13) DIG (110 320 530) 750 1000
 THE WILD (G) DIG (115 325 535) 745 955
 BENCHWARMERS (PG-13) DIG (105 315 525) 740 950
 THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R) - ID REQ'D (140 410) 700 930

GERMANTOWN STADIUM 14
20000 Century Blvd 800-FANDANGO 455#

Adv. Tix on Sale MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3 (PG-13) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale HOOT (PG) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale POSEIDON (PG-13) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) ★

UNITED 93 (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (130 445) 730 1020
 RV (PG) DIG (1205 235 500) 730 1000
 KEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) DIG (120 410) 710 950
 STICK IT (PG-13) DIG (130 420) 745 1030
 THE SENTINEL (PG-13) DIG (1250 400) 740 1020
 SILENT HILL (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (110 420) 720 1010
 ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN (PG) DIG (1200 220 440) 700
 THE WILD (G) DIG (1200 215 430) 720 935
 AMERICAN DREAMZ (PG-13) DIG (1220 310) 740 1010
 SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG-13) DIG (1210 220 430) 645 920
 FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1215 300 510) 750 1005
 BENCHWARMERS (PG-13) DIG (1245 345) 650 930
 TAKE THE LEAD (PG-13) DIG (1230 330) 715 1015
 INSIDE MAN (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (115 415) 715 1015

UA SNOWDEN SQ STADIUM 14
9161 Commerce Ctr Dr 800-FANDANGO 570#

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UNITED 93 (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1230 330) 720 1020
 STICK IT (PG-13) DIG (115 445) 730 1000
 RV (PG) DIG (100 430) 740
 KEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) DIG (1245 415) 730 1015
 OC & DA: THE SENTINEL (PG-13) DIG (400) 950
 THE SENTINEL (PG-13) DIG (100) 700
 SILENT HILL (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1230 130 345 445) 720 815 1010
 AMERICAN DREAMZ (PG-13) DIG (115 345) 645
 THE WILD (G) DIG (145 415) 700 915
 SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG-13) DIG (145 500) 815 1020
 FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (200 500) 740 1000
 BENCHWARMERS (PG-13) DIG (200 515) 800 1015
 TAKE THE LEAD (PG-13) DIG 940
 ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN (PG) DIG (130 430) 715 950
 INSIDE MAN (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1245 400) 645 940
 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3 (PG-13) DIG ★ 1000

MANASSAS STADIUM 14
11380 Bulloch Drive 800-FANDANGO 490#

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Adv. Tix on Sale POSEIDON (PG-13) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) ★

UNITED 93 (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1245 335) 730 1010
 STICK IT (PG-13) DIG (100 345) 745 1020
 RV (PG) DIG (1145 205 425) 740 1005
 KEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) DIG (105 400) 720 955
 THE SENTINEL (PG-13) DIG (1230 305) 705 945
 SILENT HILL (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1215 1255 310 350) 640 710 930
 AMERICAN DREAMZ (PG-13) DIG (1245 335) 730 1010
 THE WILD (G) DIG (1130 150 410) 725
 SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG-13) DIG (1155 215 435) 805 935 1015
 FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1200 220 440) 800 955
 BENCHWARMERS (PG-13) DIG (1230 320) 645 925
 TAKE THE LEAD (PG-13) DIG (325) 940
 ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN (PG) DIG (1135 155 415) 700
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RV (PG) ✓ 12:30, 2:10, 3:15, 4:45, 5:50, 7:15, 8:30, 9:40
STICK IT (PG13) ✓ 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45
UNITED 93 (R) ✓ 2:20, 5:10, 8:00
AMERICAN DREAMZ (PG13) 2:25, 5:00, 7:50, 10:35
THE SENTINEL (PG13) 1:40, 2:40, 4:15, 5:25, 7:10, 8:10, 9:55, 10:45
THE SENTINEL (PG13) 2:40, 5:25, 8:10, 10:45
SILENT HILL (R) 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:15, 7:30, 8:15, 10:30
SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG13) 1:00, 2:10, 3:10, 4:20, 5:20, 6:40, 7:45
THE WILD (G) 12:35, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35
THE BENCHWARMERS (PG13) 12:20, 2:40, 5:20
LUCKY NUMBER SLEVIN (R) 2:50, 5:40, 8:25
PHAT GIRLZ (PG13) 7:35, 10:00
TAKE THE LEAD (PG13) 1:55, 4:40, 7:40, 10:35
ATL (PG13) 9:05 PM
ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN (PG) 12:45, 1:20, 3:00, 3:40, 5:25, 6:15, 8:20, 10:40
INSIDE MAN (R) 12:55, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05
V FOR VENDETTA (R) 5:30
FAILURE TO LAUNCH (PG13) 3:05, 8:30

AMC SPRINGFIELD MALL 10

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MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG13) ✓ 10:00 PM
AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) ✓ 2:00, 4:30, 8:20
RV (PG) ✓ 1:30, 4:00, 6:20, 8:30
STICK IT (PG13) ✓ 1:50, 4:45, 7:30
UNITED 93 (R) ✓ 4:50, 8:10
THE SENTINEL (PG13) 5:10, 8:00
SILENT HILL (R) 4:30, 7:40
SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG13) 5:20, 8:45
THE WILD (G) 4:50, 7:30
THE BENCHWARMERS (PG13) 5:00, 8:20
ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN (PG) 1:40, 4:10, 6:30, 8:45

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AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) ✓ 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55
THE SENTINEL (PG13) 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15
SILENT HILL (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10
SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG13) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35
LUCKY NUMBER SLEVIN (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN (PG) 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN (PG) 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
INSIDE MAN (R) 2:10, 5:10, 8:10

LOEWS GEORGETOWN 14

3111 K Street, N.W.
202-342-6441 821

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG13) ✓ 12:01 AM
AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) ✓ 2:25, 5:10, 7:50, 10:40
RV (PG) ✓ 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
UNITED 93 (R) ✓ 1:30, 4:25, 7:20, 10:20
AMERICAN DREAMZ (PG13) 1:45, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45
THE SENTINEL (PG13) 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40
SILENT HILL (R) 1:20, 4:15, 10:35
SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG13) 1:50, 4:05, 6:15, 8:20, 10:30
SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG13) 1:50, 4:05, 6:15, 8:20, 10:30
LUCKY NUMBER SLEVIN (R) 2:10, 4:55, 7:45, 10:25
ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN (PG) 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15
INSIDE MAN (R) 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:25
FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R) 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 9:50
KINKY BOOTS (PG13) 2:45, 5:20, 8:00, 10:45
THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R) 12:50, 2:00, 3:00, 4:15, 5:15, 6:45, 7:45, 9:20, 10:15

LOEWS WISCONSIN AVE. 6

4000 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.
202-244-0882 714

RV (PG) 2:10, 4:35, 7:10
STICK IT (PG13) 1:50, 4:25, 7:05
UNITED 93 (R) 1:40, 4:20, 7:00
THE WILD (G) 1:55, 4:10, 6:50
TAKE THE LEAD (PG13) 1:45, 4:15, 6:55
FAILURE TO LAUNCH (PG13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:15

LOEWS WHITE FLINT 5

North Bethesda
310-423-1014 741

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG13) 10:00 PM
AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) 2:20, 4:45, 7:30
UNITED 93 (R) 2:00, 4:50, 7:40
AMERICAN DREAMZ (PG13) 2:05, 4:35, 7:00
THE SENTINEL (PG13) 2:10, 5:00, 7:35
ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN (PG) 2:15, 4:30, 7:10

AMC POTOMAC MILLS 18

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703-998-4262

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG13) ✓ 10:00 PM, 12:01 AM
AKEELAH AND THE BEE (PG) ✓ 1:55, 4:30, 7:25, 10:00
RV (PG) ✓ 1:50, 3:00, 4:25, 5:35, 7:00, 8:15, 9:25
STICK IT (PG13) ✓ 1:25, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45
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UNITED 93 (R) ✓ 2:20, 4:50, 7:40
THE SENTINEL (PG13) 2:15, 5:00, 7:45
SILENT HILL (R) 2:10, 4:45, 7:35
SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG13) 2:45, 5:10, 8:05
THE WILD (G) 2:30, 4:35, 7:30
ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN (PG) 2:35, 5:30, 7:50

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SILENT HILL (R) 5:20, 8:00
SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG13) 5:50, 8:00
ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN (PG) 5:20, 7:50

MAGIC JOHNSON CAPITAL CENTRE 12

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THE SENTINEL (PG13) 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:40
SILENT HILL (R) 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:10
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LOEWS SHIRLINGTON 7

2772 South Randolph
703-671-0910 801

AMERICAN DREAMZ (PG13) 1:10, 3:40, 7:50, 10:00
L'ENFANT (R) 1:00, 3:50, 7:00, 9:10
FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R) 1:30, 3:30, 7:40, 9:50
HARD CANDY (R) 1:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40
ON A CLEAR DAY (PG13) 2:00, 7:50
MARILYN HOTCHKISS' BALLROOM DANCING & CHARM SCHOOL (PG13) 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30
THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R) 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00
TSOTSI (R) 4:20, 9:50

LOEWS DUPONT 5

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KINKY BOOTS (PG13) 3:00, 5:50, 8:10
MARILYN HOTCHKISS' BALLROOM DANCING & CHARM SCHOOL (PG13) 2:15, 5:45, 7:50
L'ENFANT (R) 2:30, 5:15, 8:00
WHY WE FIGHT (PG13) 5:30
BROKEBACK MOUNTAIN (R) 2:45, 7:45
CAPOTE (R) 2:00, 5:00, 7:30

AMC TYSONS CORNER 16

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FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R) 12:25, 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20
THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R) 12:05, 2:20, 7:45, 9:55

AMC COLUMBIA MALL 14

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INSIDE MAN (R) 1:50, 7:35
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FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R) 12:55, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 10:10

AMC COURTHOUSE PLAZA 8

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TAKE THE LEAD (PG13) 2:50, 5:30, 8:20
INSIDE MAN (R) 2:00, 3:15, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00

LOEWS WHEATON PLAZA 11

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RV (PG) 5:00, 7:20, 9:45
STICK IT (PG13) 4:25, 7:30, 9:50
UNITED 93 (R) 4:20, 7:00, 10:00
THE SENTINEL (PG13) 4:30, 7:05
SILENT HILL (R) 4:35, 7:10, 10:10
SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG13) 4:10, 7:15, 9:20
THE WILD (G) 4:40, 8:00, 10:05
THE BENCHWARMERS (PG13) 4:10, 7:30, 9:30
ICE AGE: THE MELTDOWN (PG) 5:15, 7:40, 9:55
INSIDE MAN (R) 4:05, 7:00, 10:00

LOEWS FAIRFAX SQUARE 8

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AMERICAN DREAMZ (PG13) 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
PREACHING TO THE CHOIR (PG13) 7:05, 9:55
LUCKY NUMBER SLEVIN (R) 2:20, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
PHAT GIRLZ (PG13) 7:00, 9:40
BASIC INSTINCT 2 (R) 1:50, 4:55, 7:40
SHE'S THE MAN (PG13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
V FOR VENDETTA (R) 1:40, 4:25, 7:20, 10:10
FAILURE TO LAUNCH (PG13) 2:10, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45
THE SHAGGY DOG (PG) 1:45, 4:15
AQUAMARINE (PG) 1:30, 4:05

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SCARY MOVIE 4 (PG13) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30

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SILENT HILL (R) (I) 5:00, 7:50
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MRS. PALFREY AT THE CLAREMONT (NR) 1:40, 4:10, 7:00, 9:35
AMERICAN DREAMZ (PG-13) 1:55, 4:35, 7:25, 9:50
FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R) 2:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:10, 7:45, 10:00
KINKY BOOTS (PG-13) 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40

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FRIENDS WITH MONEY (R) 12:15, 2:10, 4:20, 7:40, 9:45
THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R) 12:00, 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
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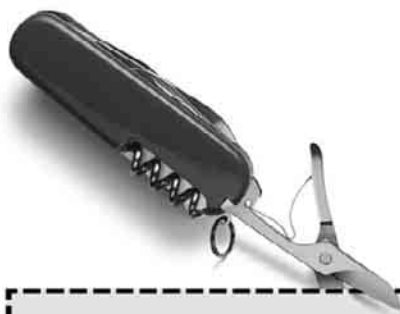
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→ THURSDAY

Andrew W. Mellon Auditorium: Annual Gala, Tribute to Chris Smith and Sweet Honey in the Rock, 7 p.m., \$300.

Apex: College Night with DJ Randy White, 9 p.m., \$5, free with college ID.

Bangkok Blues: GHz, BurnLounge Party, 7:30 p.m., \$7.

Black Cat: The Third Programme, Sarah Azzara (CD release), 9 p.m., \$6.

Blues Alley: Chick Corea, Airto Moreira, Eddie Gomez, 8 & 10 p.m., \$50.

Crossroads: Live reggae happy hour, 5 p.m., free. Hip-hop & dancehall with DJs Zone One, Jason Steele and Majestic, 10 p.m., ladies free with pass from crossroadsclub.com, \$15 before 11 p.m., \$20 after.

DC9: The Opposite Sex, Death by Sexy, Le Pussyfoots, 9 p.m., \$8.

Five: Latin party, DJs Chris, Manny Fresh & Ty-One, 10 p.m., \$5.

Iota: Eef Barzelay (of Clem Snide), 9 p.m., \$12.

Jammin' Java: Tom Russell (CD release), Gretchen Peters, 8 p.m., \$20.

Jaxx: DragonForce, Protest the Hero, San City, 7:30 p.m., sold out.

Kennedy Center: Berklee College of Music, 6 p.m., free. National Symphony Orchestra Pops, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 7 p.m., \$20-\$80. Baritone Saxophone Band "Gerry Mulligan Tribute," 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., \$25.

Love: DJs William & Analyze, 9 p.m., \$20, free with pass from lovethelclub.com.

Nation: Alchemy, 9 p.m., \$7.

9:30 Club: Umphrey's McGee, Ohm, 8:30 p.m., \$20.

Platinum: Reggae/Reggaeton, DJs QicSilver, Smokey Joe & José, free with pass from platinumclubdc.com, \$15 after 11 p.m.

Strathmore Music Center: Jane Monheit, 8 p.m., \$25-\$40.

Twins Jazz: The Night and Day Quintet, 8 p.m., \$15.

Velvet Lounge: The Electrocutions, type 53, 9 p.m., \$10.

Warehouse Next Door: Vaz, Video Hippos, Bang! Bang!, R. Garcia vs. Recompas, 8:30 p.m., \$7.

Wolf Trap: Andreas Vollenweider & Friends, 8 p.m., \$35.

Zanzibar: Comedy open mic night, 7 p.m., free.

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→ FRIDAY

Apex: Rob Harris, 9 p.m., \$8.

Bangkok Blues: Dan Sachs & The Blue Diamond Band, 8:30 p.m., \$8.

Birchmere: Kate Clinton, 7:30 p.m., \$35.

Black Cat: W. Ellington Felton, Kev Brown, R.P.M./Panacea, 9:30 p.m., \$12. A Little Something for Everyone, The Blue Vampire, 9 p.m., \$5 (backstage).

Blues Alley: Chick Corea, Airto Moreira, Eddie Gomez, 8 & 10 p.m., sold out.

Capital City Records: Tru Skool open mic (hip-hop), 7 p.m., free.

Center for the Arts, GMU: Mark O'Connor's Appalachia Waltz Trio, 8 p.m., \$20-\$40.

Club Amazon: Rare Essence, 10 p.m., \$10, ladies free before 11 p.m.

Crossroads: Culture, Atila, Bobby's Music Machine, DJ Sprang International, The Aki Experience, Peter Humphries and the Oasis Band, 5 p.m., free before 7 p.m. \$15 before

11 p.m., \$20 after.

DAR Constitution Hall: Anthony Hamilton, Heather Headley, 8 p.m., \$65.

DC9: Liberation Dance Party, 9:30 p.m., \$5.

Five: Guest DJs (house), 9 p.m., \$10.

Iota: Young and Rollins (CD release party), 9:30 p.m., \$10.

Jaxx: Tracii Guns, Bloodlines, Wicked Stick, 7:30 p.m., \$12.

Kennedy Center: The Shepherd School of Music at Rice University, 6 p.m., free.

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Andrew W. Mellon Auditorium: 1301 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-369-5695.

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Nation: 1015 Half St. SE; 202-554-1500.

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State Theatre: 220 N. Washington St., Falls Church; 703-237-0300.

Strathmore: 5301 Tuckerman Lane, North

National Symphony Orchestra Pops, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 8 p.m., \$20-\$80. Baritone Saxophone Band "Gerry Mulligan Tribute," 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., \$25.

Love: Oscar de la Hoya Fight Party, DJs Harry Hotter, Analyze, 9 p.m., \$20, free with pass from lovethelclub.com.

Montgomery College: The Seldom Scene, 8 p.m., \$26.

Nation: Cübik, 9 p.m., \$10.

9:30 Club: State Radio, John Brown's Body, Bedouin Soundclash, 8 p.m., \$15.

Platinum: DJ QicSilver (club mix), 9 p.m., free with pass from platinumclubdc.com, \$10 before 11 p.m., \$15 after.

Smithsonian Jazz Cafe: Trio Balança, 6 p.m., \$10.

State Theatre: David Allan Coe, 9 p.m., \$21.

Strathmore Music Center: Baltimore Symphony Orchestra: The Lure of the Diva, 8 p.m., \$43-\$78.

Twins Jazz: Zulfugar Baghirov Quartet, 9 & 11 p.m., \$15.

University of Maryland: Common, Saul Williams, Soul'd Out, 5:30 p.m., \$10.

Velvet Lounge: Red Racer, The Sort, 9 p.m., \$10.

Warehouse Next Door: Kohoutek, Experimental Dental School, Human Host, 8:30 p.m., \$7.

Wolf Trap: Lucy Kaplansky, 8 p.m., \$20.

Zanzibar: DJ Andy Mix, 7 p.m. DJs Naem and Quicksilver (hip-hop), 7 p.m., free before 7 p.m., \$10 before 10 p.m., \$15 after.

→ SATURDAY

Apex: Liquid Ladies, 9 p.m., \$8.

Bangkok Blues: Eat At Joe's, 7 p.m., \$7.

Birchmere: David Sanborn, 7:30 & 10 p.m., \$42.50.

Black Cat: DJs Steve EP, Lil'e, Melli Mel, Killa K, Krasty McNasty, 9:30 p.m., \$9. Sixties garage and soul, 9:30 p.m., \$5 (backstage).

Blues Alley: Chick Corea, Airto Moreira, Eddie Gomez, 8 & 10 p.m., sold out.

Club Amazon: The Lissen Band, 10 p.m., ladies free before 11 p.m., \$10 after.

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Bethesda; 301-581-5100.

Twins Jazz: 1344 U St. NW; 202-234-0072.

U. Md. - Byrd Stadium: Stadium & Valley Drives, College Park; 202-397-7328.

U-Turn: 11 & U Streets NW; 202-299-9882.

Velvet Lounge: 915 U St. NW; 202-462-3213.

Vienna Baptist Church: 541 Marshall Road SW, Vienna; 703-855-8740.

Warehouse Next Door: 1017 7th St. NW; 202-783-3933.

Wolf Trap: 1551 Trap Road, Vienna; 703-255-1900.

Zanzibar: 700 Water St. NW; 202-554-9100.

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Crossroads: DJs Super Slice, Zone I, Celo and Bobby's Music Machine, (reggae, hip-hop), 10 p.m., ladies free with pass from crossroadsclub.com, \$15 before 11 p.m., \$20 after.

DAR Constitution Hall: Anthony Hamilton, Heather Headley, 8 p.m., \$65.

DC9: DJs Geo, Michelle Mae and Ca\$Sidy, 9 p.m., 10.

Five: Guest DJs, 9 p.m., \$10.

Galaxy Hut: The Object Lesson, The Sky Drops, 9:45 p.m., \$5.

Iota: The U-Liners, Lester Chambers, 9:30 p.m., \$10.

Jammin' Java: Washington Social Club, Exit Clov, 9:30 p.m., \$12.

Jaxx: Spock's Beard, Odin's Court, Encompass, 8 p.m., \$27.50.

Kennedy Center: The San Francisco Conservatory of Music, 6 p.m., free. National Symphony Orchestra Pops, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 8 p.m., \$20-\$80. Carl Allen, 9:30 p.m., \$25.

Love: DJs William, Money (international, hip-hop) and DJs Twinspace, Chizzau, Rich Ang and Jae K (Asian night), 9 p.m., \$20.

Nation: Velvet, 10 p.m., \$8.

9:30 Club: Phoenix, La Rocca, 9 p.m., \$15.

Platinum: Guest DJs, (R&B, hip-hop and reggae), 9 p.m., free with pass from platinumclubdc.com, \$15 after 11 p.m.

State Theatre: Yngwie Malmsteen, Orange Sky, 9 p.m., \$23.

Strathmore Music Center: Doo Wop, 8 p.m., \$43-\$78.

Twins Jazz: Armand Ntep, Arch Cromer, Meritxell, 9 & 11 p.m., \$15.

U-Turn: Common Enemy, Corrupted Youth, the Scare, Vexed Youth, Curbside Revenge, 4 p.m., \$5.

Velvet Lounge: Puddin' Tang, Andy Sullivan (CD release), Tanakh, 10 p.m., \$10.

Vienna Baptist Church: Convivium, 7:30 p.m., free.

Warehouse Next Door: Three Faces of Eve, Dour, Sail, 8:30 p.m., \$6.

Wolf Trap: Christine Lavin, 7:30 p.m., \$20.

Zanzibar: DJs Spyda and Sprang International, 9 p.m., free before 10 p.m., \$10 after.

→ **SUNDAY**

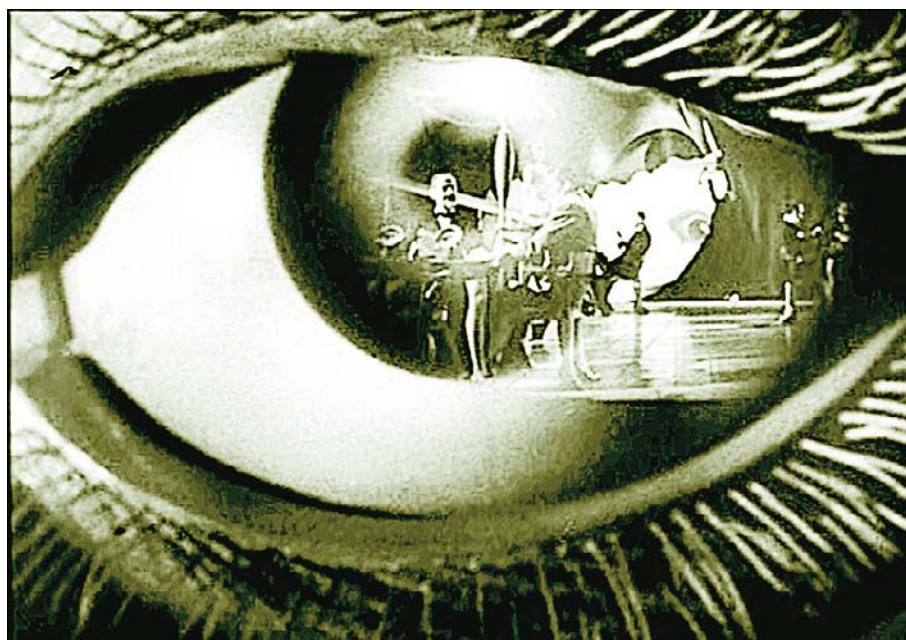
Bangkok Blues: Dee Stone, 7 p.m., \$6.

Black Cat: Live electronic music and video, 9 p.m., \$5.

Blues Alley: Chick Corea, Airto Moreira, Eddie Gomez, 8 p.m., sold out, 10 p.m., \$50.

Crossroads: DJs Jason Steele and Andy G. (dancehall), 10 p.m., ladies free with pass from crossroadsclub.com, \$15 before 11 p.m., \$20 after.

DC9: Taint (alternative lifestyles), 9 p.m., \$3.



AFFIGETTY IMAGES

What Does It Really Mean?

→ **WE GIVE SIGMUND** Freud a hard time, what with all the cigar jokes. But we pick on him—because he's embedded in our unconscious. (Or is it subconscious?) Georgetown University psychology professor Fathali M. Moghaddam discusses the father of psychoanalysis in his lecture, "Freud, the Self, and Literature: The Revolution From Within," focusing on how Freud helped shape 20th-century artistic movements. Evidence of Freud's theories peppers the works of artists ranging from novelists such as James Joyce and Thomas Mann to Alfred Hitchcock to Jackson Pollock. Embassy of Austria, 3524 International Court NW; Thu., 5 p.m.; \$30; (202) 357-3030. ERIN TROMPETER

Five: Trade (alternative lifestyles), 9 p.m., \$10.

Galaxy Hut: Mike Maloney, Mad Happy, 9:45 p.m., \$5.

Iota: Geoff Farina, Drew O'Doherty, 8:30 p.m., \$10.

Jammin Java: Nevermore, Evergrey, Division, 7:30 p.m., \$18.

9:30 Club: The Concretes, New Buffalo, 7:30 p.m., \$15.

Platinum: DJs Alize, Trini & Superslice-Muzik Nashun, free with pass from platinumclubdc.com, \$15 after 11 p.m.

State Theatre: Eddie Money, Full Minute of Mercury, 8 p.m., \$26.

Strathmore: Martin Kasik, 7:30 p.m., \$26.

Twins Jazz: Singers' Performance Workshop, 5 p.m. Weekly jam session with the Ron Gary Trio, 8 p.m., \$15.

Warehouse Next Door: ToneGrown, Admiral Browning, 8:30 p.m., \$7.

Zanzibar: Brother Garfield, Brother Nickoli, Shango Band (gospel, reggae), 11 a.m., \$24.95.

Sight

American Art Museum: Grant Wood's Studio: Birthplace of American Gothic, 160 works, including the highly recognizable painting, through June 11. 1661 Pennsylvania

Ave. NW; 202-633-1000.

Anne Loeb Bronfman Gallery: Different Nights: Interpretations of the Seder by Contemporary Artists, through June 18. 16th and Q streets NW; 202-518-9400.

Arise Gallery: The Dragon and the Phoenix: Chinese Influences on Japanese Kimono, through May 31. Mandarin Oriental, 1330 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-554-8588.

Conner Contemporary: Avish Khebrezhadeh's video animation depicts never-ending swimmers, and her paintings of the relationship between humans and animals pose questions as to the nature of man, opening reception Fri., 6 p.m., through June 17. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-588-8750.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: David Seymour's rare color photos and his post-World War II images. A full-scale survey of Robert Bechtle's neo-realist paintings, both through June 4. Contemporary (Re)defined, the museum's largest contemporary exhibit, through Aug. 13. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700.

DAR Museum: Obsolete, Odd and Absolutely Ooky Stuff from the DAR Museum Vaults, through Sept. 2. 1176 D. St. NW; 202-879-3241.

DC Arts Center: "Don't Bring No Bad News!" features photos by local black artists who seek to recast Washington African-Americans in a positive and uplifting light, through May 21. 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, dcartscenter.org.

District Arts Center: Runway model turned artist Maria-Lana Queen used abstract paintings to help her cope with the tragic death of her brother, through May 26. 1726 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-328-9100.

Ellipse Arts Center: From the Junkyard to the Frontyard, various artists use trash and "junk" to create classy pieces of art,

opening reception Thu., 6 p.m., through June 24. 4350 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington; 703-228-7710.

LAST CHANCE Embassy of Finland: From Wood to Architecture, 17 buildings demonstrate contemporary Finnish architecture, through May 7. 3301 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-298-5822.

Flashpoint: Micro Monumental, a Washington Sculptors Group exhibit of miniature sculptures, through May 27. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1310.

Folger Shakespeare Library: Shakespeare for children over the centuries, through May 13. 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-4600.

Fraser Gallery Bethesda: Compelled by Content II, glass sculptures that tell stories push the genre beyond crafts and into the fine arts, through June 4. 7700 E. Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda; 301-718-9651.

Freer Gallery of Art/Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: Hiroshi Sugimoto: Katsushika Hokusai, 180 paintings, prints, drawings and books by the Japanese artist, through May 14. "100 Years of the Book of Tea," through May 29. Artists of Edo, 19th century paintings and prints by artists from Edo, through May 29. History of History, photos of seascapes, dioramas, wax figures and other artifacts depict the rich history of Japan, through July 30. Beyond Brushwork: Symbolism in Chinese Painting, through Nov. 26. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-4880.

Gallery 10: "Secrets," artists depict the nature and implications of secrets as part of an exchange with Group A of the Pittsburgh Center for Arts, opening reception Fri., 6 p.m., through May 20. 1519 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-232-3326.

Gallery Plan B: On the Verge, Carl Ant's

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GALLERIES | FOUND OBJECTS

GEORGE KAKISSIS

ARE YOU GONNA USE THAT? This is garbage! The artists of Ellipse Arts Center's "From the Junkyard to the Frontyard" are aware of the provenance of their raw materials, thank you, and feel no shame. Humble material becomes art in the hands of various Mid-Atlantic artists who take free, found or cheap things and turn them into objects of beauty, wit and desirability.

WeekendPass Entertainment

TheScene

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paintings offer social commentary and are rife with sarcasm, through May 21. I530 14th St. NW; 202-234-2711.

Gateway/Heliport Gallery: "Out of Your Frame," works by artists living with mental illness, including Ann Kipp and Elizabeth Henderson, through June 5. 8001 Kennett St., Suite 3, Silver Spring; 301-562-1400.

Hirshhorn Museum: Hiroshi Sugimoto,

the photographer's first career survey, through May 14. Film clips portray artist Oliver Herring bringing together diverse performers and utilizing everyday objects in performance art pieces, through July 2. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000.

LAST CHANCE International Visions: New paintings by Preston Sampson, through May 6. 2629 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-234-5112.

LAST CHANCE Irvine Contemporary: "Sugar Me Softly," paintings and works on paper by Susan Jamison that explore the

female body in the context of nature and myth. Robert Mellor's new paintings are filled with bold colors and line patterns, both through May 5. 1710 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-8767.

Library of Congress: American Treasures, photos and artifacts of the historic 19th century Willard Hotel, through June 17. 101 Independence Ave. SE; 202-707-5000.

Kathleen Ewing Gallery: Frank DiPerna — In the Studio, through May 27. 1609 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-328-0955.

Metropolitan Center for the Arts: Place and Time, paintings by Michael Sastre, Stan

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Wenocour and Mary Ott, through May 20. 9300 Gaither Road, Gaithersburg; 301-869-8623.

Multiple Exposures: "The Many Moods of White Sands," photographer Alan Sisen's work brings life to lifeless deserts. Grace Taylor's photos of her Tibetan travels, both through June 4. 105 N. Union Street #312, Alexandria; 703-638-2205.

National Archives: The Way We Worked, photos and artifacts honoring working Americans, through May 29. Constitution Ave. & 9th St. NW; 202-501-5000.

National Building Museum: New Orleans — A Shared Space, six well-known Dutch and American architectural firms reveal their exciting designs for the rebuilding of New Orleans, Sat. through July 30. Jewish Washington: Scrapbook of an American

Community, through July 4. "Cityscapes Revealed," highlights from the museum's permanent collection, ongoing. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448.

LAST CHANCE National Gallery

of Art: Cézanne in Provence, through May 7. Dada, a retrospective of the early 20th-century movement, through May 14. "Le Ballet Mécanique," an orchestra of computer-controlled robotic instruments, including 16 baby grand player pianos, through May 14. "Amorous Intrigues and Painterly Refinement," landscapes and portraits by Dutch master Frans van Mieris, through May 21. Photographic Discoveries, 19th and early 20th century photographs by various artists show how the new medium developed into an art form, through July

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Dining | WeekendPass

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Ask Tom

Where can I get decent, cheap Korean food inside the District?

Your best bet is probably Yee Hwa on 21st Street. But for the best Korean cooking, you really have to venture to Annandale.

→ 1009 21st St. NW; 202-833-1244. (Farragut West)

I am looking to order two dozen of the big frosted sugar cookies for a special event. Is there anywhere I can order these, preferably in Northwest?

It's not in D.C., but the Heidelberg Pastry Shop in Arlington might be able to help you out. Ask for the owner, Carla.

→ 2150 N. Culpeper St., Arlington; 703-527-8394.

One of my favorite rosé wines has officially switched over to screw top this season. I always feel obligated to say, "It's a good good wine even though it's screw top," whenever I give it as a gift.

I had a dinner party recently and served three screw-topped bottles of an Oyster Bay pinot noir. No one



LARRY MORRIS/TWP

Rocklands isn't a white-linen restaurant, but the barbecue is darn tasty.

batted an eye. Well, no one but the Italian at the table.

My two supervisors are taking me out for lunch for a belated Administrative Assistants' Day. Our office is right outside of Old Town, but we can drive anywhere within reason. Any good suggestions for me, without taking too much advantage of their generosity? One caveat: I'm a vegetarian.

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→ 100 King St. Alexandria; 703-299-0076. (King Street)

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Oh joy! Thanks for the tip.

→ 222 7th St. SE; 202-544-5680. (Eastern Market)

I am hosting a big barbecue this summer for my alumni association. In the past, we have used Red Hot and Blue, but we want to try something different this year. Is there another BBQ place that caters large parties?

Rocklands in D.C.? Urban Barbecue in Rockville? I like both.

→ Rocklands, 2418 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-333-2558.

→ Urban Barbecue, 2007 Chapman Ave., Rockville; 240-290-4827. (Twinbrook)

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The salad bar at Fogo de Chão is as impressive as its meat options.

you can munch away on marinated mushrooms, roasted red and yellow peppers, cheeses, smoked salmon and other salad offerings.

MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)

→ 1101 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-347-4668. (Federal Triangle)

SUNDAY DINING

Charlie Palmer Steak — Bigger, Longer, Steakier

It's rare for anyone from Congress to stick around Capitol Hill on the weekend. But that isn't stopping Charlie Palmer Steak, which is just a stone's throw from the Capitol grounds, from starting its new Sunday dinner service. Beginning this weekend, the restaurant will have regular Sunday seatings from 5-7 p.m. in its distinguished dining room.

(MG)

→ 101 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-547-8100. (Union Station)

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Eating Around

that do a good job with food that involves putting stuff between two pieces of bread. First, the newest Five Guys Burgers and Fries opened up at Adams Street and was an immediate hit. Then diagonally across Wilson Boulevard is a place with a simple name: Earl's Sandwiches. (Get it? The Earl of Sandwich, the man for whom the world-famous food item is named.) Earl's uses top ingredients in the pursuit of the perfect lunch special. Try the Louie (roast turkey with pesto mayonnaise) and the Monty (roast beef with Earl's special barbecue sauce). While a few sandwiches have been a little on the soggy side, it's rare to find an independent sandwich shop that tops overbearing, over-stuffed chains nearby. (MG)

→ 2300 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-812-8440. (Court House)

→ 2605 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-248-0150. (Court House)

CRABBY PATTIES Crab Cake Cooking Competition Coming

The American Institute of Wine and Food will be hosting its first "I Love Crab Cakes" competition, in which some of D.C.'s top chefs will face off to create the best crab cake, something that countless grandmothers and great aunts and Sunday cooks around the region have claimed to have perfected. But chefs including Gregory Hill of David Gregory, Jamie Leeds of Hank's Oyster Bar, Jim Swenson of the National Press Club's Fifth Estate and Geoff Tracy of Chef Geoff's will try their best. For reservations, call 202-333-0421 or visit aiwf.org/dc/. (MG)

MOTHER'S DAY Colvin Run Preps For Rush of Moms

Mother's Day Sunday has always been a huge day for restaurants. If mom likes potato-and leek-stuffed raviolis with Tennessee country ham, pan-roasted halibut with lemon rosemary emulsion and chile-rubbed roasted pork loin with black beans and sweet pota-



The perfect crab cake is a combination of crabmeat and that certain something.

toes, consider taking her to Colvin Run Tavern, which is planning a special Mother's Day dinner menu. The restaurant will be open May 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. Also available is a four-course tasting menu, priced at \$70

per person. (MG)

→ 8045 Leesburg Pike, Vienna; 703-356-9500.

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National Library of Medicine: Visible

Proofs: Forensic Views of the Body, ongoing. 8600 Rockville Pike, Bethesda; 301-496-6308.

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National Museum of American

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through Sept. 5, other exhibitions ongoing. 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000.

National Museum of Natural History:

Frost: Life and Culture of the Sami people of Norway, through June 25. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue; 202-633-1000.

National Museum of Women in the

Arts: Divine and Human: Women in Ancient Mexico and Peru, artifacts that reflect women's lives in Mesoamerica, through May 28. Vistas and Visions, featuring landscape paintings from the museum's permanent collection, through July 9. Chakaia Booker uses car tires to create sculptures, through Sept. 4. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000.

Numark Gallery:

Adam Ross — Recent Work, fragmented cityscapes as shiny as they are dystopic, through May 27. 625-27 E St. NW; 202-628-3810, numarkgallery.com.

Parish Gallery:

Four of Six, the fourth exhibit commemorating the 15th anniversary of the gallery, featuring works by various artists from throughout the years, through May 16. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-944-2310.

Phillips Collection:

Paintings by Degas, Sickert and Toulouse-Lautrec illuminate the dialogue among 19th-century French and British artists, through May 14. The Renoir Returns, the museum's well-known French impressionist pieces return, through July 30. 1600 21st St. NW; 202-387-2151.

Project 4: Small Gestures, oil and

watercolor paintings by Terrie Pipa play with slight changes in proportions and layering, through May 27. 903 U St. NW; 202-232-4340, project4gallery.com.

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From the Fields of the Gun, Jan Faul's recent panoramic photos of Civil War battle scenes, through May 7. 1132 29th St. NW; 202-333-0954.

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Textile Museum: Seldom Seen: Director's

Choice From the Museum's Collections, through July 30. Harpies, Mermaids and Tulips: Embroidery from Greek Islands and the Epirus Region, through Sept. 3. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441.

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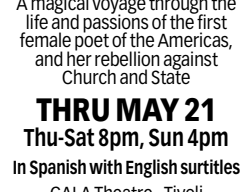
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Becoming George: MetroStage's premiere of this musical about writer George Sand coping with the government and a protégé, through May 28, \$35-\$40. 1201 North Royal St., Alexandria; 703-548-9044.

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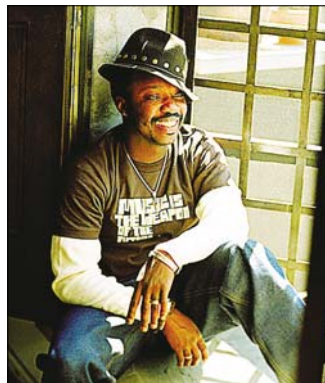
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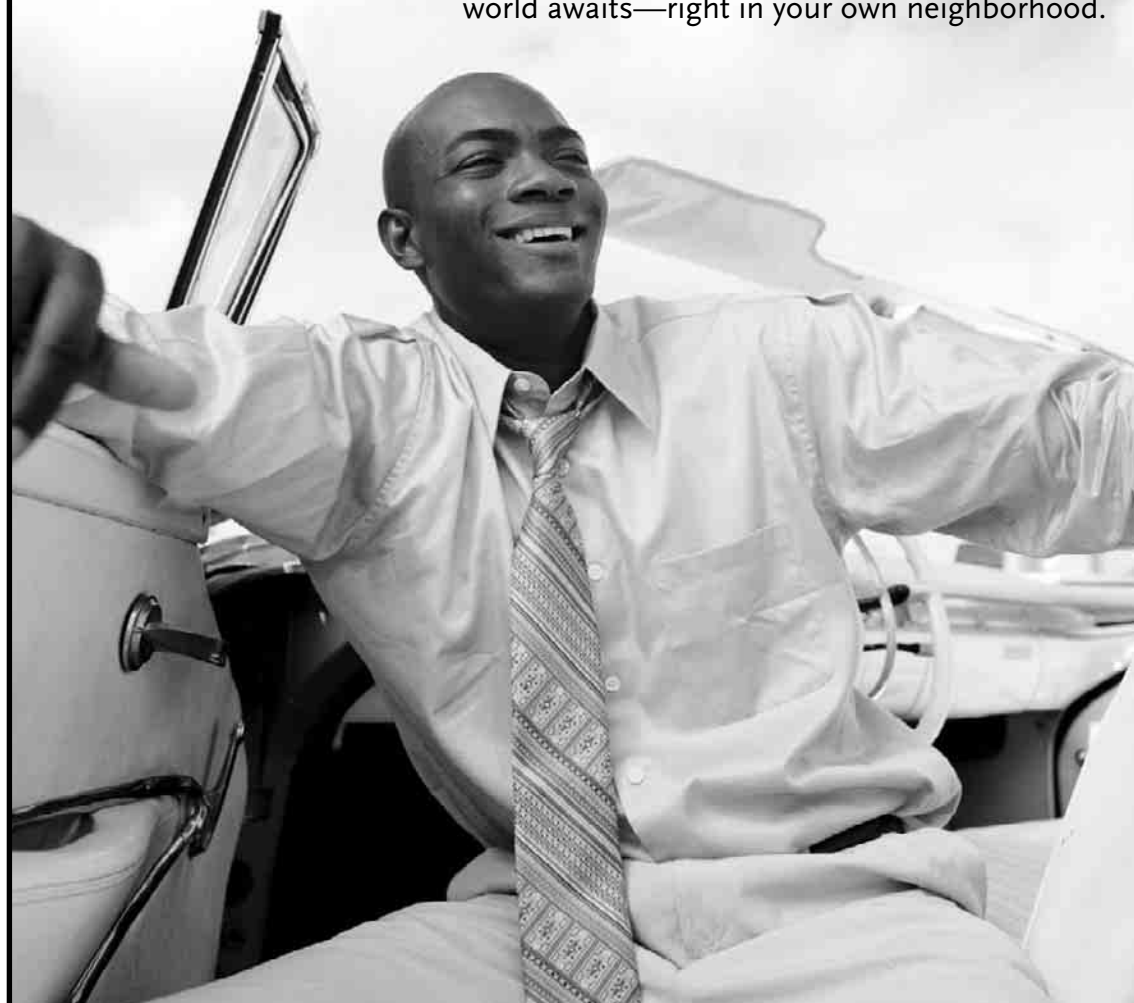
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May 14, \$25-\$49. Folger Theatre, 201 E. Capitol St. SE; 202-544-4600, folger.edu.

LAST CHANCE The Gigli Concert: An Englishman in Ireland can't stop drinking as he mediates between a demanding woman and an Irish millionaire who enlists his help to sing just like the Italian tenor Gigli, through May 7, \$30-\$48. Woolly Mammoth Theater, 641 D St. NW; 202-393-3939, woollymammoth.net.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Hip Hop

Anansi: An update of a Ghanaian folk story about a trickster whose children come to his aid when he loses his powers, May 6 & 7, \$5. THEARC, 1901 Mississippi Ave. SE; 301-280-1660, imaginationstage.org.

SUNDAY ONLY Hysteria of Heat:

Performers attempt to maintain their cool while under extreme pressures, free. DC Arts Center, 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, dcartscenter.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY John

Witherspoon: Everyone's favorite wise-cracking dad from "Friday" and "House Party" is also a comedy legend, May 4 through May 7, \$25. Improv, 1140 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-296-7008, dcimprov.com.

SUNDAY ONLY The Kennedy Center

35th Anniversary Celebration: This gala features the National Symphony Orchestra, Sarah Chang, Savion Glover, Mad Hot Ballroom Dancers, Preservation Hall Jazz Band and more, \$30-\$80. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill:

Set during Billie Holiday's last performance, one of jazz's most famous women sings her signature pieces and recounts anecdotes from her life, through June 4, \$50-\$69. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-554-9066, arenastage.org.

LAST CHANCE Manicures and

Monuments: This dark comedy follows a manicurist-in-training who forges a friendship with a grouchy nursing-home resident, through May 6, \$15-\$20. 1333 H St. NE; 202-399-7993, atlasarts.org.

SUNDAY ONLY Mike Birbiglia:

This rising star in comedy ponders the nuances of racial slurs — can white people reclaim one, too? \$19.50. Birchmere, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 703-549-7500, birchmere.org.

On the Verge of the Geography of

Yearning: A comedy about three sisters who set off from 1888, finding "artifacts" of future pop culture and politics. Fri. through June 11, \$49-\$68. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-554-9066, arenastage.org.

Los Pecados de Sor Juana: World



JONAS MEKAS

Old Films With a New Twist

→ **WORKS OF THE** experimental filmmaker Jonas Mekas will be screened at the Hirshhorn on Thursday and Friday. Program I features his early film diaries, including "Walden, 1964-69" and "Happy Birthday, John," footage of John Lennon's 1972 birthday celebration at the opening of his Fluxus show with wife Yoko Ono. Program II is a screening of perhaps Mekas' best-known work, the epic-length "Reminiscence of a Journey to Lithuania." There is a meet-the-artist event on May 11. Hirshhorn, Independence Avenue & 6th Street SW; Thu. & Fri., 8 p.m., free; 202-633-1000, hirshhorn.org.

premiere of the Spanish adaptation of a play about a 17th-century Mexican nun and poet whose defiant attitude and passion for freedom threatened the church, through May 21, \$28-\$32. GALA Theatre-Tivoli, 3333 14th St. NW; 202-234-7174, galatheatre.org.

The Persians: This Aeschylus tragedy depicts how Persia fell into despair after being overtaken by the Athenians, through May 21, \$14.25-\$71.25. Shakespeare Theater Company, 450 7th St. NW; 202-547-1122, shakespearetheatre.org.

The Play's the Thing: The Washington Stage Guild's adaptation of P.G. Wodehouse adaptation of the Ferenc Molnar novel. Got that? Trust us — it's funny, through May 21, \$30-\$35. Washington Stage

Guild, 1901 14th St. NW; 202-582-0050, stageguild.org.

Richard II: The Washington Shakespeare Company's take on the rise and fall of an English kingdom, through May 14, \$22-\$30. WSC Clark Street Playhouse, 601 S. Clark St., Arlington; washingtonshakespeare.org.

FRIDAY ONLY Sacred Space/Margam

— **The Path:** Nrityagram Dance Ensemble from a Southern Indian dance village performs revisions of ancient Hindu temple ritual dances, \$21-\$42. GMU, Braddock Road & Route 123, Fairfax; 888-945-2468, gmu.edu/cfa.

LAST CHANCE The Sex Habits of

American Women: Julie Marie Myatt's play follows a '50s patriarch working on a hilariously-out-of-touch book on what women want. His wife and daughter do their own research, through May 7, \$28-\$42. Signature Theatre, 3806 S. Four Mile Drive, Arlington; 703-820-9771, sig-online.org.

Shenandoah: Scott Bakula stars in this musical about a rural Virginia family on the cusp of the Civil War, through May 21, \$25-\$52. Ford's Theatre, 511 10th St. NW; 202-397-7328, fordstheatre.org.

Silent Partners: Charles Marowitz's new play depicts the relationship between German playwright Bertold Brecht and his American translator, Eric Bentley, through May 21, \$20-\$30. Warehouse Theatre, 1021 7th St. NW; 703-684-7990, warehousetheater.com.

Someone Who'll Watch Over Me: This play follows men from Ireland, England and America, as they cope with their captivity in a Beirut prison cell, through June 10, \$10. Capitol Hills Arts Workshop, 545 7th St. SE; 202-494-3776, catalysttheater.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Trojan

Women: Euripides' anti-war play follows the struggles of Trojan women, enslaved after the Greeks conquered them, through May 7, \$10. GMU, Braddock Road & Route 123, Fairfax; 888-945-2468, gmu.edu/cfa.

Two Rooms:

A history professor is held captive in a Beirut cell, as his wife in America struggles to feel closer to him throughout the years, through May 28, \$26, part of the Pangea Project. Theater Alliance, 1365 H St. NE; 202-396-0050, theateralliance.com.

The Very Hungry Caterpillar and Other Eric Carle Favourites: Mermaid Theatre's adaptation of the beloved children's literary classics, through May 14, \$15. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

LAST CHANCE The Winslow Boy:

A British boy is expelled from naval school in the early 19th century and must fight to exonerate himself, through May 7, \$14. F. Scott Fitzgerald Theater, 603 Edmonston Drive, Rockville; 240-314-8690, rt-online.org.



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May 12: THE FINAL WHITE PARTY

May 19: ANDY C+MC GQ | EASTCOAST
BOOGIEMEN | OLIVIER DESMET

May 26: FEELGOOD | SCOTT HENRY
CONCORD DAWN

June 02: THE CRYSTAL
METHOD - DJ Set! | DJ DAN | HIVE

June 09: HALLOWEEN IN JUNE!
STEVE LAWLER | DIGITAL

June 23: JOHN DIGWEED

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